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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

World Hope Will Visit Berlin

Hungry Chinese May Turn Red

Caterpillars Save Russ Farms

Major Doolittle to Do More

New Duty for the Boy Scout

Poor Teachers Can't Eat Gold

FRENCH Ministers Laval and Briand are about to pack their bags for Berlin. To return the Bruening-Curtius call. With Dr. Curtius's recent speech echoing in which he called a couple of spades a cat and dog. Yet perhaps, say statesmen, the German leader was right. No further good in throwing fuchsias over a feud. But a world's hopes go with the Frenchmen on this visit. Informality must find a way. It must start a stitch that can begin to draw France and Germany together. Otherwise no permanent peace. No assurance. No turning of wheels. If only four or five men could be of one mind. If only they could weigh the woe of the world. While waiting for the sunrise.

* * *

¶ Floods leave one-eighth of China's population homeless and hungry. Bewildered farmers face a baffling tomorrow. Alert Russians hasten out to them in boats. And rubber boots. To wrap the shivering in the red flag. And to coddle them into Communism. Knowing that when the hearthstone goes it is easier to confuse the heart. China's central Government officials run to the rescue. Doing what hasn't been much done in China. Accepting responsibility. Saving the suffering. Giving help to unhappiness that wants to do the right thing. And showing the world what it must do for unfortunates everywhere if only to save itself. From Communism and other woes. Hardy humanity must meet helpless humanity's need. Saving the situation, though not actually with loaves and fishes. But by showing that it cares.

* * *

¶ Collectivization through mechanization. Hard to understand, isn't it? It's Russian. The idea, not the language. It is some Soviet thing they are endeavoring to do with agriculture in the Ukraine. The idea is making progress. Being tied to the tails of a flock of American tractors. Augmented by other flocks of tractors bred in the neighborhood. The point of the good news seems to be that these kiting little caterpillars have saved the day for farming. They have made agriculture profitable for thousands of farms where the Soviet citizens do everything but get the profit. They have lowered the cost of production and set all sorts of production records. And seeing that more grain was wanted there, some sort of happiness must follow for the farmers. In spite of collectivization through mechanization.

* * *

¶ Major James H. Doolittle is having the old cloud ship overhauled in Connecticut. The sky calls constantly. It wasn't sufficient that he should make the coast-to-coast flight a mere morning's chore. That's all over now. And it was only ambling. He would like to tick along from New York to Boston and back while the watch is ticking 60 minutes. No aerial bars must be lowered to permit this, but only a few more bars in men's minds. Air history is so recent that it is easy to get a perspective on the whole of it. It has been one advance after another to something somebody conceived clearly could be done. And there's another realm where this law of progress operates as truly as it does in the air. This other realm—just fancy!—is on the ground.

* * *

¶ If you would disarm nations and gangsters, end plague and pollution, call in Portia to your parley. Miss Lillian Rock says they couldn't do worse. She's certain they'll do better. And proves her own astuteness by pointing out an overlooked fact. That vice prevalence doesn't necessarily spell corrupt officials, but lack of public-mindedness. What's everybody's business is nobody's business. "But my pickings," smiles the gangster as he pokes pellets into the machine gun.

* * *

¶ Mountain-climbing Boy Scouts will now tackle moral mountains. Their executives, meeting in Chicago, find a new challenge in the day. Under unemployment there is greater need than ever for character building. The daily good turn may be to turn a mistaken boy around. Or a mistaken man. When prosperity lowers, many unexpected things lower too. Such as fidelity to purpose. And parental supervision. Things go loose, then wrong. The plans of the executives are interesting and encouraging. The public will be glad to see the Boy Scout stationed at the moral crossroads to aid the traffic. There's something irresistible in his cheerful "Stop" and "Go."

* * *

¶ What the women school-teachers of Chicago need is someone to show them how to make gold watches as edible as golden doughnuts and how they may feel suitably clad in sack coat and trousers. For only a jeweler and a men's tailor and a few other firms will accept as money the scrip with which Chicago is paying its teachers. General stores can't deplete their shelves for paper that won't pass. Banks won't listen. Yet the faithful instructors go on teaching little Mary how to add up the bill of goods she will buy at the department store and little Johnnie the kind of arithmetic without which the banks would soon quit business.

Motor Trouble Is Dobbin's Gain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Perth, W. Aust.

THE present setback to motor travel has brought unexpected prosperity to the builders of horse-drawn vehicles, leather merchants and harness makers. The reconditioning of carts and drays, wagons and sulkies is now a profitable business, one business firm reporting a 100 per cent increase in demand for wheel parts.

This of course has added to the work of the blacksmith, and the chaff merchant is looking forward to a great increase in his output of feed for horses.

Tractor Crews Help in Uniting Soviet Farms

Peasants Lease Machines and Pay for Use by Share of Crops

COLLECTIVE FARM SERIES
First of seven articles

By W. H. CHAMBERLIN

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

RAUKHOVA, Ukraina—Near this little railroad station about 80 miles northeast of Odessa, in the heart of the rich, rolling, grain-bearing steppe land of southern Ukraina is the Shevchenko Machine-Tractor Station, birthplace of a dynamic idea that has changed the face of great sections of the Russian countryside during the last two or three years.

Four years ago the director of the Schevchenko state farm, Mr. A M. Markevitch, conceived the idea of organizing a tractor service for the surrounding villages, hiring out tractors to the peasants in return for a part of their crops.

His idea, applied all over the country, has proved the spearhead in the Soviet drive for collectivization of agriculture. By the end of this year it is expected that more than 1000 machine-tractor plants will be operating in the Soviet Union; and as the new big tractor plants at Stalingrad, Kharkov and Cheliabinsk begin to turn out their quota of production, this network of stations will expand still further, until ultimately it will embrace every collective farm where the tractor can be effectively used.

Barracks and Garages

A group of wooden buildings, including living quarters, barracks, garages, repair-shops, marks the site of the station, which is located on a former landlord's estate. The station owns 385 American tractors, and during the last weeks of the harvest season reinforcements arrived in the shape of 26 new tractors from the Stalingrad plant.

Some severe criticisms have been directed against the operation of this plant and the quality of its production; but the testimony at the Shevchenko station was that the 26 had thus far stood up well under all tests.

Ownership not only of the tractors, but of threshing machines and other farm implements of the larger type is vested in the station, which distributes them as they are needed among the 104 collective farms which are within the orbit of its operations and houses them in its

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

20,000 TENANTS TO OWN FARMS BY GEORGIA PLAN

Proposition Requirements Are Thrift, Straight Dealing and Clean Living

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TIFTON, Ga., Sept. 18—Every tenant farmer in Georgia who enjoys a local reputation for thrift, straight dealing and cleah living is to have placed in his hands the immediate opportunity for farm ownership, whether he has any money for a down payment or not, under plans announced at a meeting here of the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce at the Coastal Plain Experiment Station in Tift County.

Recognizing farm tenantry as the gravest social and economic problem of Georgia, where approximately 70 per cent of the farm population is made up of share-croppers and year-to-year tenants, this state-wide Georgia organization set apart Sept. 11 for an essemblage of coöperative farm leaders, bankers, agricultural extension forces and large landowners, as well as many tenant farmers, to listen to definite plans whereby the ambitions for home ownership of approximately 150,000 farm tenants might be ultimately satisfied.

At this same meeting were discussed the vital questions of new farm credits, new marketing organizations in rural communities, new small industries to process the raw materials of the farms that are considered necessary in every community where a considerable number of tenants should suddenly take on the new rôle of economic independence incident to home ownership.

Presented by Mr. Sterrett

The home ownership plans were presented to the meeting in a paper prepared by Mr. T. W. Sterrett, president of an organization of insurance companies which involuntarily own $30,000,000 worth of farm lands in the state, and which have a sufficient number of improved farms to provide a home for 20,000 farm families for the coming crop year.

The unique plans of home ownership, presented by Mr. Sterrett, which Mr. F. H. Abbott, secretary of the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce, declares "offer more liberal terms than were ever afforded homeseekers even in the heyday of free homesteads in the West" are summarized in the following paragraphs from Mr. Sterrett's address:

"Where the land involved is worth $1000 and the prospective tenant possesses one mule, equipment and labor enough in his family to operate a one-horse farm, the normal annual rent for the land would be $100 based on the average price of farm products other than cotton over a period of 25 years. Now, in our proposition we say to the tenant, we will sell you this farm for $1000; we will give you 15 years in which to pay for it. Your first payment will be due in the fall of 1932; you are to go on the property on Jan. 1, 1932, and make your first payment from the crops that you have raised on your property. That payment in dollars and cents including interest, will amount to $102.96, or just $2.96 more than you have paid over an average of 25 years in rent. To say it more bluntly, if you will pay us for 15 years a normal rent and $2.96 a year in addition thereto, the farm is yours.

"You do not have to have $1000 to begin with nor do you have to have anything except the facilities for

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Bar Association Again Votes For World Court Adherence

Also Recommends Improved Court Procedure and Higher Qualifications for Attorneys and Judges as Means to Combat Crime

By BARROW LYONS

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 18—The American Bar Association, at its fifty-fourth annual convention here, today, reaffirmed its position taken two years ago, urging the participation of the United States in the World Court.

The report of the Standing Committee on International Law, headed by Mr. James Brown Scott, of Washington, recommending that the United States Senate be requested to take appropriate action, was almost unanimously adopted.

A far reaching plan for the revision of criminal procedure in the courts, better methods of training and selecting judges and prosecuting attorneys and a more searching inquiry into the causes of crime than has yet been conducted, was proposed late yesterday.

The suggestions, which were contained in a report made by Dr. Justin Miller, dean of Duke University law school, Durham, N. C., as chairman of the association's section of criminal law and criminology, were considered one of the outstanding contributions which have been made at this year's session.

In alluding to the reports of the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement Dr. Miller's report commented:

"Whatever may be the intrinsic value of the reports of that commission—and as to some of them at least the values are very great—probably the most important result achieved was to convince a few people that the problem was one of great magnitude, and that such statements as that, 'The crime problem can be solved by certainty and severity of punishment,' or 'by driving the foreign-born out of the country,' are the most trivial nonsense.

"Others, who have grasped the larger significance of the reports, have become alarmed and are suggesting the method of vigilantes; a method usually resorted to when organized government breaks down.

"If such a method becomes necessary it should be clearly recognized that it is only an emergency method, and that when order is restored the main problem will be with us still requiring quiet, careful study, reasoned judgments and orderly, long-time methods of control."

The first resolution offered by the section for the thoughtful consideration of the convention was that a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

BRITISH NAVY WINS INQUIRY INTO WAGE CUT

Admiralty Votes Against Penalizing Leaders of Passive Resistance

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 18—Naval commanders-in-chief of home ports have been summoned to the Admiralty to advise on the grievances of the men regarding pay cuts.

Meanwhile debate in the House of Commons yesterday upon the recent unrest disclosed that the cuts now introduced were drawn up when the Labor Government was in office. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the Prime Minister, said in this connection that the advice given to the Cabinet by the Admiralty was that the men would "loyally accept these cuts provided two things were done—one, that there were cuts all around in public services, and, two, that there were adequate cuts made in unemployment pay."

The procedure the Government will now adopt was explained by Sir Austen Chamberlain, First Lord of the Admiralty, who gave assurance that the investigation would be immediate, and that there would be no penalizing of the ringleaders in the passive resistance movement. "The past is past," he said. "It is in the interests of everyone in the navy or out of it to forget."

Sir Austen also said that while the Government could not allow its economy scheme to be pared away in detail, it is quite ready where there is any particular class that suffered exceptional hardship—as he thought there was in the navy—to look into it and provide a remedy if possible.

A similar procedure, it is understood, is to be adopted in connection with school teachers.

STATES SPEND $980,000,000 FOR ROADS IN 1930

Automobiles and 'Gas' Taxes Loom Largest as Items of Revenue

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—Expenditures by state highway departments on roads in 1930 amounted to $980,000,000, an increase of 22 per cent over the amount spent in 1929, according to reports received by the Bureau of Public Roads. Construction expenditures were 28 per cent greater than in 1929.

A total of 27,464 miles of road on state highway systems were improved during the year, and 7813 miles were prepared for surfacing, the reports showed. New surfaces were placed on 13,251 miles of old road and on 14,213 miles not previously surfaced. The state highway systems include 324,496 miles, of which 226,221 miles are now surfaced.

A study of the sources of revenue shows the state highway program was financed largely by motor-vehicle and gasoline tax revenue and by bonds, the retirement of which is to be largely with motor-vehicle funds. Property taxes and state appropriations which once constituted the major sources of revenue, are now relatively unimportant. The total state highway income during the year was $1,136,673,437 derived as follows: Motor-vehicle revenues 26 per cent, gasoline taxes 36 per cent, bonds 20 per cent, federal aid 8 per cent, state taxes and appropriations 4 per cent, funds transferred from counties 5 per cent, and miscellaneous revenue 1 per cent.

Spain Reconsiders Title of Republic

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID, Sept. 18—The Cortes is reconsidering its decision to call Spain a "Workers' Republic."

The Premier, Señor Niceto Alcala Zamora, pointed out in a speech yesterday how undesirable it was to add a long string of adjectives after the word republic. The Cortes thereupon voted to refer the question back to the committee which prepared the draft constitution.

Señor Zamora also objected to inclusion of the word federal in the title, as has been proposed. The Premier considered the Spanish Provinces too diversified economically and in other ways to have equal status in a federal structure. On the other hand, it was desirable, he said, to give autonomy to certain regions with a "marked personality," such as Catalonia.

NEW ENGLAND URGED TO SET INDUSTRIAL PACE

Quarterly Meeting of the Council Is Addressed by Its President

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LAKEWOOD, Maine, Sept. 18—A challenge to unemployment and industrial stagnation was sounded at the opening sessions of the New England Council's twenty-fourth quarterly meeting, held here today.

In view of New England's relatively better business conditions, compared with other sections of the country, it was proposed that New England should set the pace in unemployment relief and rehabilitation of industry. In meeting this ultimate test, Mr. Harry C. Knight, president of the council and regional representative of President Hoover's Organization for Unemployment Relief, advised strong state committees through which business could be stimulated.

"In common with the rest of the country, New England is now under challenge as to how intelligently it will meet its current unemployment problem," Mr. Knight commented. "Whatever may be the trend of business activity during the next few months, the obvious probability is that the unemployment conditions of the coming winter will be at least quite as serious as those of a year ago."

Mr. Knight expressed gratification over the active preliminary preparations made in New England to relieve the stress of the coming winter. The question of organization he considered of paramount importance at this time to eliminate waste and duplication.

On the current railroad problem in New England, a summary of a poll taken by the council revealed that out of 73 business firms reporting, 40 supported the "majority report" of the Governors' Railroad Committee calling for consolidation of the two main New England trunk lines, 22 favoring the "minority report" for trunk line consolidations and a consequent increase in rail competition, and 11 failing to agree on any plan.

Improved business conditions and prospects for New England dairymen were reported by Mr. Harry R. Lewis, Commissioner of Agriculture of Rhode Island, who also called attention to the development of a five-year program for New England agriculture by the council.

Describing the five-year development program in agriculture, Mr. Lewis said it would involve in its makeup every agency which contributes in any way to the agricultural service. He believed it would serve as a guide and an objective for the expansion of New England agriculture.

Bankers in Britain Would Delay Vote Until Safer Times

By Radio From Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 18—The movement to have the Government go to the country for an early general election continues to hold the field, though it is strongly attacked in free trade circles. The fact that prominent bankers attended yesterday's Cabinet meeting has given rise to the supposition that financial interests are ranging themselves against the movement, but this is understood to be without foundation.

It is true, however, that assurances may be asked for that the election does not take place until all danger has passed of any immediate return of the acute money crisis which called the National Government into being.

This was the view prevailing at a meeting of the Liberal members of Parliament yesterday. It was also reflected in a statement in the House of Lords yesterday, by Lord Melchett, coal and chemical magnate, who argued the Government should stay in office until it has put into operation the recommendations of the committee it has set up to advise on methods for balancing trade exchange.

Meanwhile Mr. John Maynard Keynes, Cambridge economist, says, in the New Statesman today, there are only three lines of policy worth considering: restriction of imports, getting off the gold standard and holding an international conference on gold.

Bright Outlook Brings Back Old Pay to 1800

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York, Sept. 18

WAGE reductions that affected 1500 to 1800 employees of the Universal Pictures Corporation last May were rescinded yesterday by Mr. Carl Laemmle, president of the company. Increased sales and a growth of a feeling of confidence noticeable throughout the business world, Mr. Laemmle said, led him to restore salaries.

The wage adjustments made in the spring averaged abqut 15 per cent for employees in New York, California and European centers. In making the announcement to his employees Mr. Laemmle stressed the need of maintaining all possible economies that his readjustment of the wage scale should prove justified.

League Drafts Financial Plan To Aid Austria

Drastic Cuts in Expenses Said to Be Demanded in Reform Policy

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

Staff Correspondent

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, Sept. 18—Plans for the financial rehabilitation of Austria have been completed by the Financial Committee of the League of Nations, and will be presented to the Council early next week.

No details have been published officially, but it is understood this authoritative group of experts, among them Mr. Norman H. Davis of the United States and Sir Otto Niemeyer of Britain, believe financial aid for the Austrian Republic will be forthcoming under strict conditions of internal reform and coupled with reappointment of a foreign director of finances as in early post-war days.

Vienna's Consent Awaited

The Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Karl Buresch, and Dr. Joseph Redlich, Minister of Finance, have completed their statement of Austria's financial plight before the committee and left Geneva today. They must hasten to Vienna to consult other members of the Government and send back the consent of Austria before the plan is put into action next week.

In informed circles here it is stated that since Mr. Davis, the American member, feels unable to accept the post of administrator of Austrian finances, formerly held so successfully by Mr. Jeremiah Smith Jr., of Boston, that Sir Arthur Salter will be chosen for the task.

The Financial Committee, it is believed, drafted measures of internal reform, insisting that Austria must speedily balance its budget by means of drastic cuts in expenditure. Economies, it is stated, will strike a severe blow at Austria's famous post-war program of social reform, of which notable examples were housing experiments and advanced social service work.

Chief Source in France

If the Council approves the Finance Committee's program, efforts must speedily be made to find the money which Austria requires, and obviously France will be the chief source.

Austria's renunciation of the Customs Union with Germany having paved the way, and the financial position being assured by sweeping internal reforms and foreign supervision, it is felt here the money should be forthcoming. Hungary and Bulgaria, which are in equally serious difficulties, must now be studied by the Finance Committee.

The project of linking some or all of the Danubian countries with Austria in a coöperative economic unit appears to have been unattainable at the present session. Private members of the Finance Committee would have liked to carry the plan far toward realization, but many difficulties prevented present consummation.

This morning, coincident with the continued session of the Finance Committee at grips with the imminent problem of salvaging foundering states, the Assembly's second committee witnessed a profound discussion of general economic prob-

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REICH PLAN PUTS BANKS UNDER STATE

Decrees About to Be Issued to Halt Further Failures

DIRECTOR LIABILITY IS ALSO INCREASED

Commissioner to Watch Finance Policies and Work With Committee

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, Sept. 18—Emergency decrees establishing nothing less than state control over banking are about to be issued by the Government, The Christian Science Monitor learns. Another decree increases the responsibility of company directors.

State control over banking is deemed necessary since the Reich was compelled to support certain leading banks which got into difficulties during the recent crisis. It is felt such support cannot be repeated without seriously damaging the state's finances. Moreover, such incidents greatly disquiet the public.

The Cabinet therefore has decided to appoint a bank commissioner whose task will be to keep himself informed of bank policies, especially in regard to their dealings with other countries. It is hoped he will thus be able to prevent them from burdening themselves with short-term foreign debts.

His other task will be to see that bank transactions are in accord with the economic interests of the nation as a whole. The latter duty has given rise to grave apprehensions here, as it is feared it will open the door to political influences. To obviate this, the bank commissioner will be expected to coöperate with a special committee, about to be appointed.

This committee will be composed of the Reichsbank's president and another member of the Reichsbank board of directors, the State Undersecretaries for Finance and for National Economy, and the bank commissioner himself.

The measure relating to the responsibility of company directors was deemed necessary after the crash of the "North Wool," a cotton firm of Bremen, this summer. Henceforth, the number of directorships held by one person will be limited to 20, so as to enable directors to carry out their duties more efficiently. Moreover, no board of directors may have more than 30 members, so as to cut unnecessary expenses. Heavy punishment will be introduced for careless management. Companies will be compelled to answer all questions put by shareholders, and publication of the balance sheet must also contain reference to any objection which may have been raised.

Meanwhile, however, the Government is disquieted at the report that Switzerland intends to give notice to end the German-Swiss commercial treaty. This would be a great blow to Germany, owing to the urgent need of maintaining its exports so as to strengthen its gold coverage.

Reich Credit Agreement Is Put Into Operation

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP)—The American committee of bankers which participated in drawing up the so-called "stand-still agreement" on German credits, today announced that the agreement had been signed by all parties and had officially become effective.

The agreement was reached on the recommendation of the seven-power London conference last July, and affects about $1,200,000,000 in short-term credits to Germany. Of this amount, about $800,000,000 is held by American banks.

A cable from the Bank for International Settlements at Basel informed the American bankers that authorized representatives of all countries involved had signed the agreement, and that it had become effective as of yesterday. In the meantime, banks generally had been leaving their credits in Germany, in anticipation of the agreement.

American bankers commenting on the announcement said it marked the bringing to a satisfactory close of complicated and difficult negotiations, and meant the prolongation of credits granted to Germany by the several countries for the financing of Germany's world trade. The agreement was described as highly important to Germany's creditors, as well as to the German people.

The agreement is for a period of six months from Sept. 1, but will remain in effect only while the $100,000,000 credit extended jointly by the New York Federal Reserve Bank, the Bank of England, the Bank of France, and the World Bank, is in effect. This credit, which was originally extended to tide the Reichsbank over the mid-year settlement period, has been renewed for short periods from time to time.

The agreement states that it may be superseded by any new plan which the financial committee, appointed on the recommendation of the London conference, may devise, and that the agreement will terminate in the event of "a general moratorium being declared by Germany, in whatever form."

Bankers explained that the Central Bank credit has been extended for short periods because of legal restrictions, and anticipate that further renewals will be made for such periods as are necessary.

Of the total American credits outstanding, about $350,000,000 represent holdings of bankers' acceptances which were issued to finance commercial transactions.

Franco-German Relations Unchanged

* * *

Making Nations Coöperate Remains Big Problem

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Curtius Frankness Is Held Justifiable

* * *

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Staff Correspondent

By Radio from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

PARIS, Sept. 18—With the approach of the date of the Laval-Briand visit to Berlin, it is clearly recognized that the problem of Franco-German relations dominates the European scene. Those relations have fluctuated in the past 12 years but they have not changed fundamentally. Whether there is ostentatious coercion on one side, and open resistance on the other, or whether there is a superficial verbal friendship, these two countries are essentially in opposition.

How to bring them into genuine coöperation is the question before statesmen on whose answer the future of Europe depends.

Undoubtedly mere smooth speeches are insufficient. No real good can come of plastering an ugly situation over with fair words. While France regards itself as victor, and Germany as the vanquished country, while one seeks revision and the other consolidation of treaties, while there is a sense of grievance in Germany and fear of revenge in France, it cannot properly be said that the Franco-German feud is ended.

In these circumstances plain speaking is not to be deprecated. On the contrary, the speech of Dr. Julius Curtius in the League Assembly appears salutary. It is better to make known real German views than to endeavor to form an illusion. The fact is, neither country yet appreciates the mentality of the other. Each prefers to listen to vague and meaningless generalities, rather than face the actual position. Naturally, therefore, Dr. Curtius has been bitterly criticized in France. Not only have the Nationalists assailed him, but even pacifists describe his utterances as "terrifying."

Nevertheless, it can scarcely be doubted that Dr. Curtius expresses the views practically of the whole of Germany. Even if the French hypothesis that Dr. Curtius, who was being made a scapegoat of in the Austro-German union fiasco, was compelled to make desperate efforts to save himself is correct, this hypothesis does not destroy but strengthens the suggestion of the virtual unanimity of German views. Surely we should be grateful for a frank exposition instead of resolutely turning away from the very elements of understanding.

Protest against the policy of withdrawing short-term credits from countries with slender capital resources is opportune. Possibly Germany has not always used its bor-

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In England £100; In Australia £275

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOBART, Tas.—The story of a consignment of stationery sent from England to Tasmania is told here to illustrate how the island is handicapped by inflated costs.

The merchant ordered stationery from England. The invoiced cost was £100, freight and other charges £25, and the cost of remitting the money £30, a total of £155.

The Commonwealth authorities added 10 per cent to the invoiced cost and then charged a duty of 50 per cent on £110, and a super charge on top of that—£55 and £27 10s. respectively—bringing the price up to £192 10s. Ten per cent primage on the total added another £19 5s., so that when the goods landed on the wharf they were listed at £211 15s. The Commonwealth authorities then added 20 per cent to that amount to represent the profit likely to be made, and on the total of £254 2s. the Commonwealth sales tax of 6 per cent was added, amounting to more than £15 on an original invoice of £100. It therefore cost more than £275 to land goods originally invoiced at £100.

EX-REBEL LEADER MAY HEAD ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., Sept. 18 (By U. P.)—Gen. Agustin Justo, one of the leaders in the revolution of September, 1930, which overthrew the Irigoyen régime, was nominated for the Presidency yesterday by the National Democrat Convention, representing the consolidated Conservative parties.

General Justo already had been named the candidate of the so-called Anti-Personalista Party, the group of Radicals opposed to the former Irigoyen machine.

Industry of American College Students Shown by Thousands Earning Own Way

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—From a survey of 52 land grant colleges and universities, the federal office of education concludes that a very large proportion of students in the United States earn their way through college.

A check of returns from 34,589 alumni and former students at land grant colleges, which include many of the largest institutions in the country, showed that 72 per cent were self-supporting wholly or in part while they attended college.

A greater proportion of the students pursuing courses in agriculture were self-supporting than in any other field of study. Eighty-six per cent of the students in this field earned their way. Next on the list were students in engineering and students preparing to become teachers. The proportion of students in the arts and sciences who paid their way through college was 62 per cent. Only one-half of the women students, studying home economics, were wholly or partially self-supporting. The opportunities for women to earn their way in college were much less than for men students, the study revealed.

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California Fliers Rode Out Storm For Hours Before Landing on Island

TOKYO, Sept. 18 (AP)—First details of what happened to Mr. Don Moyle and Mr. C. A. Allen, California fliers, who were found on a Siberian island this week, nine days after they had taken off from Japan on a projected nonstop transpacific flight, were published today by the newspaper Asahi.

The article, signed by Mr. Moyle and Mr. Allen, said they had been forced to turn back toward Siberia by a storm after they had circled over the Aleutian Islands for about 20 hours.

The fliers sent the story from their rescue ship, the Russian steamer Buriat, to Tokyo.

It recounted their experiences after leaving the Japanese mainland at Cape Erimo, 110 miles from Samushiro, their take-off point. Their story to Asahi said weather conditions had been favorable until they neared the Aleutian Islands, where they encountered a gale.

Their plane was tossed "up, down and aside like a leaf," by the Aleutian storm.

"For nearly 20 hours," they said, "we kept the plane up only by almost superhuman efforts."

The dispatch said Mr. Moyle and Mr. Allen flew for 34 hours after leaving Samushiro Beach and managed to land on an uninhabited Aleutian island without damaging the plane.

The storm, they said, continued to rage and for seven days they were unable to continue their flight. On the eighth day, they related, the weather improved and they took off from the Aleutian island, flying in a northwesterly direction and finally landing near Miano Pilgino, Siberia.

The fliers said they planned to start for Seattle today.

$2000 Offered to Fliers

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 18 (AP)—Asahi, Japanese newspaper which offered $25,000 to the first airmen to span the Pacific Ocean in nonstop flight, has offered to give Mr. Don Moyle and Mr. Cecil A. Allen 5000 yen, about $2000, for their courage and bravery. The offer was telegraphed here to John Buffelin, owner of the plane used by the fliers.

DRY CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED ON PACIFIC COAST

Allied Forces Open Move for Prohibition Backing in San Bernardino, Calif.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Sept. 18—The Allied Campaigners of the Allied Forces for Prohibition began a series of Pacific coast meetings yesterday in San Bernardino, opening a three-day rally to enlist youth for the cause of prohibition The tour is continuing northward by way of Los Angeles, Fresno, Oakland and Sacramento, and through Oregon and Washington.

Dr. Ira Landrith, Christian Endeavor official, urged the necessity of all citizens voting, especially since the wet-dry issue is being raised. "To obtain enforcement of prohibition the moral citizens of this nation must interest themselves," he said. "Prohibition is a good law, here to stay, and just because it is being violated is no reason why it should be nullified or repealed."

He urged women to exercise their franchise and never to neglect voting. "Poor as has been the enforcement in many quarters," he added, "and general as has been the treason of bibulously inclined persons who put thirst above patriotism, prohibition has been phenomenally helpful to home, school and church. That the American people are determined to keep the law is evidenced by the fact that numerous proposals in 21 state legislatures to modify it have been defeated.

"Confessedly prohibition does not fully prohibit, but for a law only 11 years old it has done well enough to be allowed to grow to manhood before being slain by its enemies."

Mr. Grant M. Hudson, former member of Congress from Michigan, pointed out the organization of the wets is at present a means of gaining control of the national government.

Mr. Robert C. Ropp, chairman of Allied Youth, presided at a banquet when a committee was organized to form a local council of the national movement. Speaking at the general session Mr. Ropp said the organization is the answer of the younger generation to the charge that young people are uniformly opposing prohibition.

Prohibition Meetings Closed in New Mexico

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 18—The campaign of the Allied Forces for Prohibition closed in New Mexico yesterday with a meeting of the third division. Members of the party expressed satisfaction with the reception received.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, chairman, said that a law enforcement unit has now been organized in every city which the campaigners have visited. The average charter membership of these units, with the exception of cities in New Mexico, averaged 1000 members, he stated.

In New Mexico 50 volunteer organizers have been supplied with the allied literature, and plan to organize law enforcement units in every city of the State.

Dr. Poling, in his address, paid tribute to The Christian Science Monitor. He declared it to be a tremendous asset to the prohibition law and other good causes.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One Year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 3 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917 authorized on July 11, 1918.

Restaurants

NEW YORK CITY

SUMMER PRICES
ZUCCA'S ITALIAN DINNERS Now $1.25
Luncheons 85¢
118 w. 49th. St.
Zucca's Famous Minestrone Soup and Green (Spinach) Noodles For Sale At All Grocers
100% Law Abiding Restaurant

The WINDSOR GARDEN

Luncheons 50c, 65c, 75c
148 E. 50th St. (*) Dinners $1, $1.25
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Also a la Carte & Afternoon Tea
Private Banquet Rooms MUrray Hill 2-9257
Sundays 12:30 to 9 P. M. (*)

DIXIE KITCHEN
LUNCHEON DINNER Real Southern Cooking

Formerly at 9 E. 46 St.
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Closed Sundays

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551 LEXINGTON AVENUE
Between 54th and 55th Sts.
Luncheon 50c-75c
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SAN FRANCISCO
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MARKET AT 4th SAN FRANCISCO

20,000 TENANTS TO OWN FARMS BY GEORGIA PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

operating the farm you are undertaking to purchase and a good reputation in the community in which you now live. Preference is given to farmers who adopt the cow-hog-hen program."

Mr. Abbott, who has given close study to rural problems in Georgia for the past 15 years, declares that the only hope of southern agriculture is in a livestock and diversified farm program for which this section is more economically suited than any other part of the United States, but that such a program cannot be financed for a floating, moneyless tenant farm population and that home ownership, which now is in such easy reach, is not only the one hope but a really cheerful hope for the future of the southern farmer.

Mr. Abbott looks forward to the approaching cotton holiday in Georgia, not with foreboding, but as the promise of a new and brighter day for the South.

Mr. A. Frank Lever of South Carolina, representative of the Federal Farm Board in its cotton acreage production campaign, and co-author of the Smith-Lever Act, was one of the principal speakers. "The people of the South should work out their own economic salvation, and not have it thrust on them by the Government," Mr. Lever stated. "Legislative relief will be insufficient until the individual gets busy. Any plan for relief calls for 100 per cent coöperation," he stated.

A plan whereby his company will enable farmers to qualify for loans from the Federal Agricultural Loan Agencies was described by Mr. D. N. Stafford of Waycross, Ga., president of the Piedmont Agricultural Credit Corporation.

Wickersham Urges True Friendliness

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 18—True friendliness and brotherliness offers the only way out of the present troubles of mankind, it was declared here by Mr. George W. Wickersham, former United States Attorney-General and recent chairman of President Hoover's law enforcement commission. Speaking at a luncheon of the Church Club, host to 1000 delegates on their way to the Episcopal general convention at Denver, Mr. Wickersham, pronounced international brotherliness to be the message which religion at this hour offers to the world.

"There is only one way out of our political, ecomonic and international difficulties," declared Mr. Wickersham, "and that is for each and every one of us to stop thinking about himself and start thinking about others. Only thus can we dispel the atmosphere of fear and lack of confidence."

Mr. Wickersham declared that the people of the United States can no longer delude themselves that they are independent of other peoples of the world. "Every day we see further proof," he said, "that we are no longer exempt from the troubles of other countries."

AMERICANS WANTED OUT

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 18 (AP)—The National Transports Union today published a statement demanding dismissal of all American employees of the Southern Pacific Railway of Mexico, declaring it will stand by its decision to strike unless the demand is met.

CHILE PLANS EXTRA SESSION

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 18 (AP)—At the close of the regular session of Congress last night Acting President Trucco called the members for an extraordinary session to begin next Tuesday to take up important economic measures which are now pending.

Restaurants

SALEM WILLOWS, MASS.
Swenbeck's Park Cafe
Shore Dinners
Lobster Stew Lobsters Baked
Sirloin Steak Broiled Chicken
Steamed Clams, Bouillon,
Drawn Butter
Combinations at prices to suit all
OUR COFFEE IS DELICIOUS
We are serving the public 22 years.
Abundant Free Parking Tel. 2052
MANY THANKS FOR PAST PATRONAGE

BOSTON
Gwen Gaige SIX CLEARWAY STREET
Orders for Home Cooked Pastry Filled
Breakfast and Luncheon

CONCORD, N. H.
LUNCH or FEAST
Nardini's
ALWAYS OPEN
CONCORD, N.H.

Bar Association Again Votes For Adherence to World Court

(Continued from Page 1)

committee be appointed to consider better methods for training and selecting the personnel of prosecuting attorneys and judges.

In this connection he announced earlier in the day that a committee for studying the problem of the selection of the judiciary, composed of judges, lawyers, professors of law and business men, already was in the course of formation under the auspices of the National Municipal League, the American Judicature Society, and the institute of law at Johns Hopkins University.

The membership of the committee, which is not yet completed, includes Mr. Henry U. Sims of Birmingham, Ala., former president of the American Bar Association; Mr. John H. Wigmore, former dean of the Northwestern University law school, and author of numerous books on legal subjects; Mr. Herbert Harley, secretary of the American Judicature Society; Mr. Walter Wheeler Cook of the institute of law of John Hopkins University; Mr. William G. Hale, dean of the University of Southern California law school; Mr. Frederic A. Ogg, professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, and Mr. Russell Forbes, secretary of the National Municipal League.

Subservient Judges Blamed

"Recent sensational disclosures as to maladministration of the judiciary in New York, Chicago and other large cities emphasize the importance of a situation that has been acute so long it has become chronic," Dr. Miller declared in discussing the proposed work of the committee. "Among the causes of this condition is the subservience of judges to political machines and other influences.

"Any plan for improvement of the present situation must consider methods of the election or appointment of judges. This is particularly true of the lower or so-called inferior courts, in which by far the larger number of cases are decided and in which the qualifications of candidates for judicial office are generally overlooked.

"Qualifications for judicial office and the methods of selection vary widely from state to state. In some states a judge does not even have to be an attorney; any citizen may run for office. In other states attempts have been made to set up certain minimum qualifications of education and legal experience.

Ease of Attainment

"Similarly, in some states judges are elected; in others they are appointed; in some states they are paid by salary; in others their income depends upon the fees which they collect. Some jurisdictions have a combination of the appointment and election method and many proposals have been offered and experiments made in the endeavor to discover some method of selection which would be more satisfactory than the usual systems. The committee of course will work out its own procedure and its own program.

The section headed by Dr. Miller also recommended that there be established the office of federal criminologist to be associated with the Department of Justice, whose duty it would be to gather and disseminate "the most advanced thought toward the solution of the crime problem and the recommendation of congressional legislation with reference thereto, to be laid out by the Attorney-General of the United States."

A resolution also was offered to the effect that the section be authorized "to take action to promote the establishment of criminologic institutes under state supervision, and that it be authorized to coöperate in this work with the committee on medico-legal problems of the American Medical Association."

Good Will Is Broadcast

Good will speeches were the order of the evening. Maj. W. D. Herridge, Canadian Minister to the United States, spoke on the close relationships between the United States and Canada.

Maitre Fernan Payen of the Appellate Court of Paris, discussed international relations.

"International solidarity, the need imposed upon all civilized races to remain united and to collaborate harmoniously if they wish to continue their existence, is," he said, "the great conception for the days to come—a conception quite new today. It is coming to be looked upon by us in France, as I am sure it is with you, almost as a dogma—a dogma that now brooks no incredulity. The brotherhood of men which the French at the dawn of the Revolution were the first to preach to citizens of their own country, they feel it is their province to be the first in these times to preach it to the nations of the world.

"The days when rulers contracted alliances or made declarations of war without reckoning the feelings of their subjects are days of the past. Truth now lies in the old French saying: 'I am their leader, therefore I follow them.'"

Seek Passenger Bus Control

In accepting the report of the Commerce Committee headed by Mr. Rush C. Butler of Chicago, Ill., the convention recommended that federal legislation be enacted authorizing the regulation of "motor vehicles operating in interstate commerce as common carriers of passengers upon public highways over regular routes or between fixed termini." It considered the question of regulation of commercial trucks too complicated and obscure at present for specific recommendations.

The committee on federal taxation of which Mr. Hugh Satterlee of New York is chairman, called attention of the convention to the likelihood of revision of the federal tax laws "in view of the serious treasury deficits resulting from the present shrinkage of taxable incomes."

"Discussion is rife as to the advisability of board tax revision and the tapping of new sources of revenue," the committee reported. "It is idle to speculate whether the immense cost of the 1932 election will prevent any general legislation next winter, but material changes in the federal system of taxation are quite likely bound to come."

Women Lawyers Say They Can, Given Chance, Aid World Disarmament

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 18—If there had been women representatives sitting at the official international disarmament conferences which have been held during the past few years, the results of those parleys would have been far different, according to Miss Lillian D. Rock, New York attorney and treasurer of the National Association of Women Lawyers, now holding its annual convention here.

"I firmly believe that we could tackle the problems of prison reform, the plague of gangsterism and most of the public vices which afflict our communities much more effectively than most of the men can or do," declared Miss Rock.

"The prevalence of vice in our communities is not necessarily due to the corruption of our officials. The blame can be laid more to lack of public-mindedness than to any other cause. Our officials suffer from too much individualism.

"Real democracy requires that every branch of the community be adequately heard from, and women whether in the law or elsewhere must be organized to be heard from properly. What we need is to make the woman lawyer and the woman official, woman conscious. I can assure you that they will feel an inner check and a sense of direction in their action and conduct which will make any sort of misdoing impossible."

Following an address by Miss Laura M. Berrien of Washington, chairman of the Committee on International Relations and member of the American Institute of International Law, the delegates decided upon an intensive campaign to obtain equal nationality rights at the conference for the codification of international law at The Hague this year.

Calling attention to the fact that in the last two years 7000 banks in the United States had failed, with liabilities approximating $2,000,000,000, Judge Esther Antim of the Toledo (Ohio) Municipal Court suggested that the task of reorganizing the banking laws be intrusted to the National Association of Women Lawyers.

One of the most important steps in banking reform, Judge Antim said, was the separation of the commercial, savings and trust departments of one banking institution into separate business entities. Trust companies, particularly, she said, should be separated from the banks.

"No one can serve two masters, yet the trust department of a bank attempts to serve the beneficiary, while at the same time it cannot be unmindful of the need of serving the bank of which it forms a part."

Bar Association Hears Year-Old Vote for Repeal

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 18 (AP)—Prohibition had its brief moment at the American Bar Association convention yesterday when the subject was dismissed with the official reading of the association's year-old poll favoring repeal.

It was the first time the vote obtained in a referendum last October had been given to the association in convention assembled and was proffered without comment. The convention took no action nor did it discuss the vote, which showed almost 14,000 members favoring repeal and 6300 opposed.

Charles A. Boston, president of the association, has explained the vote disposed of prohibition so far as association action was concerned. The presentation of it to the convention was taken as explanation of the fact prohibition is not mentioned in the program; that the association regards the question as having been settled.

Attorney-Generals Elect

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 18 (AP)—Mr. Clement F. Robinson, Attorney-General of Maine, was elected president of the National Association of Attorneys-General at its twenty-fifth annual convention here held in connection with the convention of the American Bar Association. Mr. James Ogden, Attorney-General of Indiana, was elected vice-president and Mr. Ernest Averiall, Deputy Attorney-General of Connecticut, secretary and treasurer.

Amusements

BOSTON

LYRIC—NOW
MESSRS. SHUBERT present
Gilbert & Sullivan's
"Mikado"
with a Cast and Chorus of 80
All Eves. 50c to $1.50
Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $1

SHUBERT—NOW
The Musical Comedy Hit
"Meet My Sister"
AFTER 6 MONTHS IN N. Y.
ORIGINAL CAST AND CHORUS
Eves. 50c to $2—Wed. Mats. 50c to $2
Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.50

NEW YORK CITY

LAST WEEK!
CIVIC LIGHT OPERA CO. presents
FRANZ LEHAR'S Master Work
THE MERRY WIDOW
with DONALD BRIAN as "PRINCE DANILO"
POP. PRICES: Nights 50c to $2.50. Wed. Mat. 50c to $1.50. Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.
Next Opera: "The Chocolate Soldier" with CHARLES PURCELL and Vivian Segal.
ERLANGER Thea., W. 44 St. PEn. 6-7963. Ev. 8:30

KATHARINE CORNELL
in The Barretts of Wimpole St.
by RUDOLF BESIER
Presented by KATHARINE CORNELL
Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
Empire Th. Bway-40 St. Mts. Wed., Sat. Ev. 2:30

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RESOURCES OVER 15 MILLION DOLLARS

Hoover Says Press Aid to Government

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP)—President Hoover, in a letter to Mr. Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, which is celebrating its eightieth anniversary yesterday said "the most obvious thing in democracy is that it cannot function except when accompanied by a free and constructive press."

"Our Government is and must be responsive to the will of the people expressed through considered public opinion," his letter continued. "That expression is more guided and revealed through the press than any other agency, but it implies great responsibility on the press that the news shall be accurately presented without bias or color.

"Any newspaper, great or small, that accurately disseminates information aids in the promotion of good government and in the sound development of the nation. All these are truisms of self-government but vitally important."

VOLUNTEER CANNERS AID RICHMOND'S IDLE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 18—A city-wide schedule for canning surplus fruit and vegetables for the unemployed has been adopted by the woman's food conservation committee of the Richmond Community Fund, it has been announced by Mrs. L. R. Curry, chairman of the committee.

The newly adopted schedule calls for work in church kitchens every week day except Saturday. Volunteer workers in the neighborhood of the various canning stations are needed and any woman in the city who will give her services has been asked to report to the church nearest her home on the morning she wishes to work.

EPISCOPAL WOMEN GIVE $1,030,150

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 18 (AP)—Women of the Protestant Episcopal Church contributed $1,030,150.09 through their triennial united thank offering.

The total was announced at last night's meeting of the general convention by Mr. Louis B. Franklin, vice-president and treasurer of the national council of the church. Contributions came from all corners of the world.

CHURCH RADIOCASTS BY WBZ START OCT. 4

Beginning Sunday, Oct. 4, and continuing on the first Sunday of each month thereafter, the morning service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, will be radiocast over stations WBZ and WBZA, it is announced by The Christian Science Board of Directors. The summer arrangement for a radiocast each Sunday terminates this month.

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Wright's Silver Cream is a natural cleaning element. It contains no poisonous substance, conforms to government standards, and is clean and economical to use.

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WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM

UNSOUND BANK LAW CHANGES ARE OPPOSED

New York Bankers Urged to Use Influence to Stop 'Dangerous Practices'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 18—Bankers were urged to unite in opposing all "foolish and unsound changes in the banking laws" by Mr. J. Stewart Baker, president of the New York State Bankers Association and head of the Bank of Manhattan Trust Company, New York City, in an address before the opening session of the annual convention here of the Savings Banks Association of New York yesterday. Mr. Baker declared that "laws, regulations and supervision can never take the place of honesty, sound judgment and conservative policies in the conduct of a bank's affairs."

People everywhere are looking to bankers for advice, he said, and, as evidence of the great responsibility in the hands of New York savings institutions, he quoted figures to show their aggregate deposits to be $5,161,000,000, with more than 5,000,000 depositors. Coöperation, not competition, was today the chief factor in wise banking practices, he declared.

"In times such as these," Mr. Baker continued, "particularly in view of the recent happenings with which you are all familiar, I suppose it is only natural to have a multitude of suggested changes in the banking laws proposed by all sorts of people, which, in the opinion of their sponsors, would have prevented the abuses of the past and insure in the future that all banking institutions would be operated soundly and with complete safety to the depositors.

"I feel that the banks of the state, whether they be mutual banks or stock banks, can, and should, join together in a concerted effort, first, to oppose all unsound and foolish changes in the banking laws, no matter by whom proposed; secondly, to support or propose themselves those changes which they believe to be necessary and wise, and, thirdly, through coöperation and with a feeling of responsibility for the fair name of the banking profession, use their influence, individually and collectively, to see that unsound and dangerous practices, no matter where they occur, are not allowed to continue."

Mr. Joseph A. Broderick, State Superintendent of Banking, joined with Mr. Baker in declaring that it was an era for coöperation between savings and commercial banks. He urged searching analysis of all kinds of securities investments, and stressed the need for improvement in real estate appraisal methods.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY EASTERN STAR

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TILTON, N. H., Sept. 18—Mrs. Jestina W. Aldrich of Whitefield was elected Worthy Grand Matron, and Mr. William Sym of Goffstown Worthy Grand Patron of the New Hampshire Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, yesterday. Others elected were: Miss Sara E. Greenfield, Rochester, Associate Grand Matron; Mr. George E. Danforth, Nashua, Associate Grand Patron; Mrs. Bessie P. Norris of Portsmouth, Grand Secretary; Miss Susan Mann, Laconia, Grand Treasurer; Mrs. Mary E. Sawyer, Franklin, Grand Conductress; Mrs. Mary D. Senior, Bristol, Associate Grand Conductress.

Exemplification of the degrees was performed by the officers of Peabody Chapter of Tilton, and the exemplification of the work in the Order of the Rainbow for Girls was done by Keene Assembly.

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FAIRMONT'S BETTER BUTTER is distinguished for its mild, delicate flavor. It is always fresh, rich, smooth.

Churned daily from rich, pure, selected cream . . . a product of nearly 50 years of quality butter-making.

In cooking, BETTER BUTTER gives your dishes a marvelous flavor that adds zest and sparkle to the meal. No wonder folks love this quality butter.

Packed in the sanitary, triple-sealed red and yellow carton. Ask for it by name.

The FAIRMONT CREAMERY COMPANY
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FAIRMONT'S BETTER BUTTER

GENSLER-LEE, "AMERICAN WATCH HEADQUARTERS"

17-Jewel Illinois Man's Strap Watch
$45
Pay No Money Down
$1.25 a Week

New "Cavalier" model Illinois, in the latest English tonneau shape. 14k filled quality case, either white or natural gold. Luminous radium dial; leather straps. Accurate, fully guaranteed 17-jewel Illinois movement. Special at $45. Pay nothing down, only $1.25 a week.

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Gensler-Lee Jewelry Co.
396 Fifth Avenue, New York
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Sixteen Stores from Coast to Coast

FOREIGN-BORN CENSUS SHOWS SLIGHT GROWTH

Decreases in 'Older' Immigration Countries Offset by New Influx

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—Eight foreign countries were represented in the alien-born white population of the United States in 1930 by more than 500,000 persons, the director of the census announced today.

There were 13,666,407 foreign-born white persons living in the United States on April 1, 1930. Of these 1,608,814 persons were born in Germany, 1,790,422 persons in Italy, 1,278,421 in Canada, 1,268,583 in Poland, 1,153,624 in Russia, 808,672 in England, 744,810 in the Irish Free State and 595,250 in Sweden.

The number of persons from most of those countries representing what has been termed the "older" immigration decreased in the 1920-30 decade. These decreases, however, were just about offset by increases in the number of persons from other countries so that the total foreign-born white population showed an increase of eight-tenths of 1 per cent.

The number of persons from Ireland was 11 per cent less in 1930 than in 1920, according to the census. The number from the three Scandinavian countries decreased nearly 5 per cent, and the number from Germany decreased 4.6 per cent. On the other hand, the number of white persons of Canadian birth in the United States increased 14.4 per cent; the number of Italian birth increased 11.2 per cent, and the number of Scottish birth increased 39.2 per cent.

Other nationalities which showed decreases in their numbers in this country in the last 10 years were English, Welsh, Austrian, Hungarian, Russian and Greek. The largest portion of the foreign-born white population in 1930 was found in the North, where it numbered 11,386,553. In the West there were 1,447,679 and in the South only 532,175.

STATE BUILDING OPENS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 17—The new five-story New York State office building in Niagara Square, Buffalo, was opened on Sept. 15, after being in process of construction for nearly two years. The building cost $1,000,000. Departments of the State government heretofore scattered in various sections of the city will be all centralized in the structure before Oct. 1.

Cost of Operation Of Trucks Sought

Cost of operation of trucks in the hauling of freight was discussed today before representatives of the Interstate Commerce Commission at the hearing at Hotel Statler which marks the start of a nation-wide investigation by the commission of railroad practices, charges and efficiency. The inquiry is considered to be an outgrowth of the application of the railroads for a 15 per cent increase in rates.

Mr. Wallace Walker, representing independent trucking interests, sought to bring out the cost of operation of trucks by the railroads in competition with private companies. Trucks are being used more and more by the railroads to handle less than car-lot shipments, provided they are more than 4000 pounds.

Mr. H. A. Poveleite, assistant freight traffic manager of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, was unable to provide details of the truck subsidiaries of the New Haven regarding costs. It did develop, however, that the trucking costs of the road were included in the operating expenses of the carriers and that "store-door" delivery was being performed by the road on less than car lots of freight, which is objected to by the independent trucking companies.

Regarding charges of the New Haven at Commonwealth Pier, where import and export freight is handled, he said that a rental charge was paid to the State for the use of the pier, and that the freight charges assessed for cargo moving over that pier were the same as when moving over piers owned outright by the railroad.

CHILE EXPELS 26 OFFICERS

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 18 (By U. P.)—An army court martial, sitting at San Bernardo yesterday condemned 26 non-commissioned officers to expulsion from the army for their parts in the revolt of the Maipo regiment at Valparaiso recently. The men were charged with sedition. Commander Ernesto Garcia Fernandez was acquitted.

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Twentieth Anniversary
Gentlemen's Suits Cleansed, 65c
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Work called for and delivered

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Feather wing, $5.00

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$5

The Sailor Brim
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Robin Hood Brim
The Quill Brim
The Dip Brim

Brims flatter and because they are favored by the smartest Parisian and New York houses we offer a group of brimmed hats we believe to be the finest in the city at this price. Try the hats on! See for yourself how very wearable and smart these copies of more expensive hats are.

Killie Green, Malaga Red, Admiralty Blue, Spanish Tile, Carouh Brown and Black.

JAPAN MUST CUT ARMAMENT BILL, ANALYST FINDS

Moulton Report Asserts It Essential to Avoid Economic Trouble

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—Japan—third largest power and among the "big five" attending the coming disarmament conference—must reduce armaments or face serious economic consequences, concludes Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution, in a voluminous study of contemporary conditions in Japan, published here today.

The latest analysis bears out the interpretation of figures recently prepared by the United States Navy Department showing that Japan, like the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy, has failed to build up to the maximum limits permitted under the London Naval Treaty. Light purses in all these countries have been generally offered as the reason.

Military retrenchment, continuation of peaceful relations with the United States, and sharp restriction of present rates of population increase are all essential if serious economic and financial difficulties in Japan are to be averted, Dr. Moulton concludes.

Undertaken by Invitation

The study, it is explained, was undertaken at the invitation of Mr. Junnosuke Inouye, now Finance Minister of Japan, and was made possible by the active coöperation of the economic research department of the Bank of Japan. Mr. Junichi Ko, chief of this department, is named as collaborating author.

For the interpretations of the statistical material Dr. Moulton assumes sole responsibility. At one point he says:

"In the light of this analysis of the budget situation, it is easy to understand why the present administration is so insistent upon the further reductions of military expenditures. It is this situation which rendered acceptance by Japan of the London naval agreement a vital necessity. It is this fiscal problem, moreover, which explains the continued insistence of the Government that the savings resulting from the curtailment of naval outlays resulting from the London agreement shall not be diverted to supplementary naval purposes. A balanced budget and tax reduction can be accomplished only if military outlays are curtailed."

Dr. Moulton believes friendly relations between the United States and Japan are of imperative importance. He finds that the tariff policy of the two countries toward each other is "far from scientific," especially considering the complementary, rather than competitive, character of the greater part of the trade.

Paramount Importance

"Because of the reciprocal character of the greater part of the trade between Japan and the United States and the large degree of economic interdependency between the two countries, the maintenance of satisfactory political and commercial relations is obviously of paramount importance," he says.

"From the standpoint of Japan, the maintenance, if not the expansion of raw silk exports to the United States is of vital significance. . . . Peace between the two countries is thus of vital importance. For the United States, a war would mean very severe depression in certain basic industries; for Japan, it would spell economic disaster."

Examining the Japanese population problem, Dr. Moulton shows that since 1870 the increase in population has proceeded at a steadily accelerating pace, mounting to over 15 per cent for the decade 1920-1930. The census of 1930 gave the population of Japan proper to be 64,448,000 and that of the whole empire 90,395,000.

"If the entire Japanese merchant marine were converted to transports and devoted exclusively to the carrying of Japanese emigrants overseas, that is to other countries than the near-by Asiatic mainland," Dr. Moulton says at one point, "it would not be adequate to carry the increase away from the islands."

He adds: "Unless the rate of population growth is restricted, and restricted soon, the social outlook for Japan will present itself in somber colors."

LEAGUE DRAFTS FINANCIAL PLAN TO AID AUSTRIA

(Continued from Page 1)

lems. Experts like Sir Arthur Salter of Britain, Dr. Hendrik Colijn of the Netherlands, Mr. Walter Stucki of Switzerland and Dr. Giuseppe Botti, Italian Minister of Commerce, gave their considered judgment that new panaceas for economics reform are useless.

Tariff Failure Deplored

Rather these veterans of the League's crusade against tariffs insisted that tariff reduction alone offers relief. Speaker after speaker deplored the total failure of governments to fulfill their pledges to reduce tariffs given by their spokesmen here. Today, however, speakers like Dr. Colijn believe total abolition of tariffs easier than partial reduction.

Dr. Colijn and Mr. Stucki were particularly britical of French plans for economic relief originally presented to the European Union Committee in May and revived yesterday in the speech of M. Louis Rollin, French Minister of Commerce. The French are extraordinarily optimistic, said Dr. Colijn, if they believe their plans for cartels will bring relief which is needed quickly.

As regards French projects for European public works, Dr. Colijn pointedly inquired if they are prepared to advance money, since every other European country has difficulty to find funds to support even its unemployed. He made a weighty reservation on the cartel question by insisting that industrial combinations must grow spontaneously, not through artificial governmental interference.

Invitation to Powers

While these spokesmen were reiterating with perhaps greater force than ever opinions often expressed from Geneva desks, delegations of economically liberal powers presented resolutions to keep tariffs down.

Upon authority of the Governments of Belgium, Denmark, Luxemburg, Norway, the Netherlands and Sweden, all countries are to be asked "to try to the utmost possible extent to avoid any such change in tariff or commercial policy as would tend to increase economic disequilibrium and further disturb the general balance of payments."

The economic debate unfortunately left matters exactly where they stood before the Assembly met, but financial questions have not yet entered general discussion and they are scheduled for tomorrow.

ENVOY TO DOMINICAN REPUBLIC TAKES OATH

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—Mr. Hans F. A. Schoenfeld, of Providence, R. I., took his oath yesterday as Minister to the Dominican Republic. Mr. Schoenfeld, who plans to leave for his post Sept. 24 or Oct. 1, said he looked forward with the greatest interest to his Dominican assignment. He spoke highly of the efforts reflected in Dominican history of that people to obtain and maintain their independence.

Mr. Charles Boyd Curtis, whom Mr. Schoenfeld succeeds in Santo Domingo, also took his oath, as Minister to El Salvador, succeeding Mr. Warren Delano Robbins, recently appointed chief of the State Department division of protocol. Mr. Curtis planned to return to Connecticut and to go to El Salvador in about a month.

HAMMOND GETS PATENT ON PIANO

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—The United States Patent Office has granted a patent on a piano with tone modulations invented by Mr. John Hays Hammond Jr. Application for this patent was filed on Dec. 11, 1928.

This piano, which is capable of producing a variety of novel effects, can be employed to advantage in combination with symphonic orchestras. It differs from the ordinary piano in that it contains a "tonal pedal" controlling sets of aluminum shutters, placed above the strings and below the sounding board. These augment and diminish the tone of the piano, as the swell pedal of an organ augments and diminishes its tone.

Christian Science Church Dedicated

PARIS—A brief description of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, at 58 Boulevard Flandrin, this city, was published in the Chicago Daily Tribune (Continental Edition) upon the dedication of the building.

The newspaper report in part read:

"Four services were held during the day, two in French and two in English, to accommodate the many friends wishing to attend.

"The building consists of an auditorium on the first floor with a seating capacity of 640, and spacious Sunday School rooms below, as well as classrooms. Above are a board room and a large room for the distribution of literature.

"The site is a beautiful one near the Bois de Boulogne, one of the finest residential quarters of the city, where many new developments are taking place.

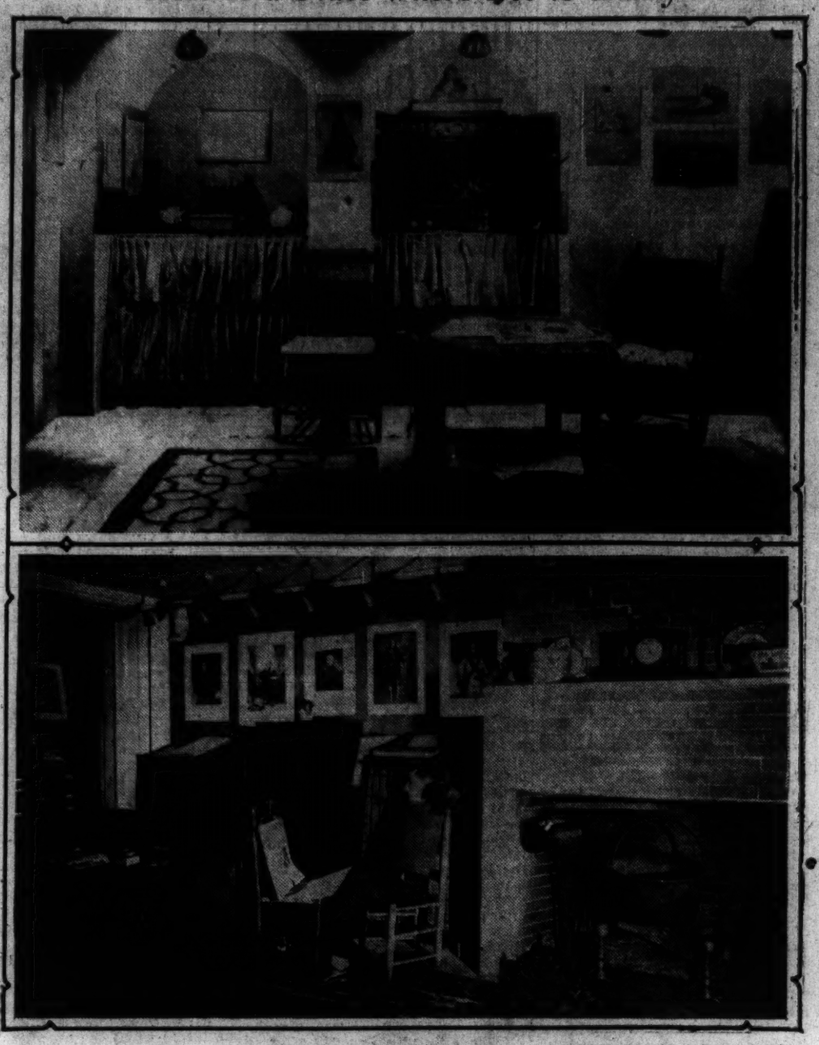
"This church maintains a reading room in the business section at 8 Rue de Richelieu."

Border Peace Garden Location Is Approved

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 18 (AP)—A tract of land on Turtle Mountain at the North Dakota-Manitoba (Can.) border, was approved yesterday by the National Association of Gardeners' convention as the site for the international peace garden.

Final decision on the adoption of this site will be made next spring at a joint meeting of the international peace garden commission and executive committees of the Canadian Association of Florists and Gardeners and the National Association of Gardeners.

Here Is a Place Where Not to Hurry



EVEN BOSTON HAS A TREASURE CAVE

Where Josiah Quincy, One-Time Mayor of Boston and Later President of Harvard, Once Lived in the Shadow of the State House, Now One Can Roam Amid the Environment of the Early Nineteenth Century in an Artistic Storehouse. The Holman Print Shop Is Not a Place of Types and Inks and Paper Except That These Things Are Used to Make Etchings, Lithographs and Other Articles. The Top Picture Is of a Room With a Stone-Flagged Floor the Use of Which Is Not Known but Now Gay With Prints. Bottom Picture Shows the Original Old Fireplace With Cranes and Pots.

FAMOUS BOSTON MANSION HOUSES RICH TREASURES

One-Time Residence of Josiah Quincy Now Salon of Art Objects

There is an Ali Baba's treasure cave in Boston. It is not hewn out of rock, nor does one need any other "open sesame" than the love of beautiful things to gain its entrance. It is halfway up historic Park Street, facing the Common, and almost within the shadow of the State House. So unpretentious is the tiny doorway which guards its treasure that the casual passer-by is not prepared for the adventure that lurks within the walls of this quaint, early nineteenth century building.

The noises and activities of a busy outer world seem to have passed by the pleasant interior, and even as the visitor bows his head to enter the low doorway, like Alice entering her Wonderland, and steps down a short flight of stone steps, the very atmosphere suggests Old World hospitality. And immediately the gaze is arrested by the pictures on the walls of the shop.

For this, as indicated by the modest sign hanging outside the door, is Holman's Print Shop. Indeed the words, "print shop" suggest rather the prosaic than the wealth of treasures which lie hidden in files, on shelves, and in every conceivable corner of the old, rambling place. And almost every objet d'art has a story all its own.

Not only are the works of lithographers, mezzotinters and etchers to be found, but also curios and ornaments, old candlesticks, ancient armor, Indian pottery and other treasures are placed upon walls and in the corners unavailable for prints, presenting a veritable museum to the art lover.

One Is Indeed Fortunate

If the visitor is fortunate, Mr. Louis A. Holman, the proprietor—one might almost call him the host—may act as guide on a tour through the rooms and halls which constitute the "shop." In the first place, one is overjoyed to learn that this is no ordinary edifice. For it was in this house, now a treasure cave of prints, that Josiah Quincy, Mayor of Boston and subsequently president of Harvard, took his ease before the great brick fireplace in what is now the main room of the print shop. Indeed, this is the original 130-year-old Quincy mansion, which fact alone makes it a revered spot to all Bostonians.

After a reminiscent pause the visitor passes along a short corridor leading to a grim room with a stone floor, now gay with Chinese and Japanese prints and curios. In this retreat a hand-carved cabinet faced in teak and finished in black, probably of early Flemish or Spanish origin, stands in a small brick alcove.

Though the shop does not purport to deal in antiques, the collector may occasionally pick up a gem; anyway, they appear at home among the prints, blending delightfully with them.

Retracing one's steps, the visitor is next led down a narrow flight of stairs. At the foot one pauses for one ecstatic moment—for in front there lies a real underground vault! It is composed of brick arches, under which rest time-honored cabinets and files, each a treasure chest in its own right. The massive brick columns and the low-hung arches, artistic in effect, were originally constructed for the utilitarian purpose of supporting the great fireplace and chimney above, with its extra water heater and brick oven. Positively medieval is the effect of the little cellar or as the proprietor would have it referred to—"the file room."

Rare Library of Prints

At the left, running the length of one wall, stands a file cabinet containing 50,000 portraits of great and near-great personages throughout the ages of history. The wealth of this print library, it is asserted, compares favorably with any other similar collection extant.

"To the ordinary person there seems to be small value to most of these little prints," explains Mr. Holman, "yet here may be found the very picture which some student needs to complete his thesis, or a biographer his work."

There are maps, originals of magazine covers, drawings of all sizes, water colors, oils and last and perhaps most unusual, a large file containing references and clippings for whose subject matter there are no actual filing titles. There is also an alphabetical list of more than 300 abstract subjects references of which are often to unusual pictures of persons, places, or things.

As each file is examined, Mr. Holman takes out one or two samples of the contents, and there is inevitably a story accompanying the exhibit. For instance, the visitor is told that Edward Lear, famous for his "Book of Nonsense," started out to be a serious artist but attained no great recognition until his illustrated limericks were published; that Paul Revere was not in all respects the most original of engravers, since many of his prints were merely copies of better and authentic works; that John Kay, the well-known caricaturist of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, began his career as a barber; that the Bishops' Bible, translated by Matthew Parker at the order of Queen Elizabeth, contained pictures which were among the earliest published in any English book. These and a wealth of other anecdotes are at Mr. Holman's finger tips.

Old-Time Maps Attract

Perhaps one of the most interesting subjects in the basement is the map file. Here are to be found specimens of the earliest map making and map publishing. They embrace the history of the art from the fifteenth century up to the present day, and their inspection causes the visitor to wonder whether this particular art is among those which no longer exist. For maps by Ptolmey, Orteilus and Mercator seem to live through the vivid pigments of their designers. In each map, the maker's love for his work is shown by the elaborate decorations and pictures that adorn the borders and corners.

Taking up the "tour" again on the first floor, the visitor is confronted with more files. Two small galleries, unnoticed on first entering, furnish a series of early American prints and miscellaneous etchings.

"What I should like people to do is to depend upon their own judgment when buying prints, and not on names and high prices," says Mr. Holman. "That is why we have worth-while prints by little-known artists as well as some of the more famous prints. Our idea is to reach the small collector and not-too-wealthy art lover by enabling him to purchase inexpensive genuine prints of artistic merit."

And, as if to epitomize the whole, near the door, when about to depart, the visitor faces a small museum containing actual plates, wood blocks, tools of well-known artists and other materials connected with the art of print making.

In the street again, there comes a sense of having returned to Boston and the twentieth century.

Home Is Acquired For War Mothers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—The American War Mothers have purchased a 20-room house of brownstone, one of the sturdy old dwellings in the Du Pont circle section here, as national headquarters. It will be used for a transient home for mothers of veterans, as well as for office rooms.

Officers of the organization pointed out that mothers from many states come visiting here, and it was felt a place was needed where they could live for a nominal charge. It may also be made a harbor for destitute gold-star mothers.

"The pilgrimage to France of gold-star mothers during the last two years has revealed the poverty of many of these bereaved mothers," the announcement set forth.

Mortgage Rediscounting Plan For Federal Reserve Pressed

Members of Congress and Others Propose That Real Estate Paper Be Made Eligible for Such Action to Help Free Billions in Frozen Assets

By RICHARD L. STROUT

Staff Correspondent

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—A proposal that mortgage paper be made eligible for rediscount by the Federal Reserve System as one part of a program of freeing billions of dollars of frozen assets now handicapping trade recovery has been laid before the White House. Its sponsor is Representative Frank L. Bowman (R.) of West Virginia, and it is backed by a considerable following of bankers and economists.

As in respect to many of the other proposals now being showered upon Mr. Hoover, there is also a considerable element in banking circles which disapprove the plan. In fact, judging by the witnesses who discussed the matter before the Glass Senate subcommittee investigating the National Banking Act and Federal Reserve System, authoritative opinion seems to be about evenly divided on the question.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan, has long sponsored the proposal. Another advocate is Dr. Marcus Nadler of New York University, research director of the Institute of International Finance, who proposes establishment of a general mortgage bank, empowered to take from other banks their holdings of real estate mortgages, and issue their own bonds against such security.

General Agreement

There is universal agreement among the banking profession at the present time that one of the serious aspects of the situation is the amount of credit which has been tied up in deflated real estate investments. Eventually, if prices come back to normal, this so-called frozen capital will be liquified. In the meantime however, a serious brake is being put on business revival in many communities by the credit thus withdrawn from activity.

The same general problem is being investigated by the Hoover committee studying the small-homes development, and it will be a major subject of discussion at the approaching Homes Ownership Congress.

Mr. Bowman's proposal is that mortgage paper in its several forms shall be eligible for rediscount by the Federal Reserve banks. He urges that it would increase the liquidity of small banks and savings banks and would provide a ready market for urban mortgages. In times of stress they easily could be converted into cash.

"The home owner today," he said, "finds his property deflated in value, and there is no place where he can go for assistance. National banks, of course, are prohibited from making loans on real estate, and the Federal Reserve System may not rediscount mortgage notes and deeds of trust secured on real estate.

No Place to Turn

"State banks and building and loan associations alone are left to handle these transactions. In the deflation of property these latter institutions now find themselves in bad shape. Many of them have failed simply because there is no place for them to turn for financial assistance in the rediscounting of this type of paper.

"My plan, which I proposed to Mr. Hoover, is for the creation of some governmental agency—with the good points of the Federal Reserve System and the Federal Land Bank System—primarily for the purpose of rediscounting loans secured by mortgages and deeds of trust on real estate."

Mr. H. P. Williams of the New York Title & Mortgage Company, is on record against such a proposal on the ground that it is inflationary. Unless strong safeguards were erected, he says, the investment by banks in mortgage loans with the use of demand deposits would be dangerous, because of the nonliquid character of the paper.

While this specific plan was being advocated at the White House further information was received from financial members of the Government as to plans for extending quick credits to the failed banks of the country and their depositors where feasible. Discussions with Mr. Charles S. Hamlin, acting governor of the Federal Reserve Board, Mr. J. W. Pole, Comptroller of the Currency, and others, indicated that a more lenient policy in this regard had been adopted some time ago. The difficulties presented by "frozen credits" have been fully recognized by the Government, it was said, and the efforts of the federal reserve system have been directed, wherever possible, to mobilize financial relief for depositors and business houses that find themselves in difficulties because of bank failures in their communities.

VIRGINIA CONTRACTS AMOUNT TO $238,567

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 18—Award of public and semipublic works contracts in Virginia, totaling $238,567, has been reported by Mr. Fred C. Croxton, assistant director of the President's Organization on Unemployment Relief, in a summary of reports made to the organization's public works section.

The largest project on the Virginia list was the Woodstock post office, for which the award was $32,950. Other Virginia projects were located in Salem, Dinwiddie County, Franklin, Stauntin, Langley Field, Martinsville and Whitnell.

PHILADELPHIA PUTS BAN ON WINE BRICKS

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18 (AP)—Seizure of all wine bricks and arrest of their vendors was ordered yesterday by Director of Public Safety Schofield. He asserted possession and sale of the bricks was a violation of the Snyder Act, state prohibition measure.

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RATE INCREASE BY PERCENTAGE PLAN OPPOSED

Joint Brief on Railroad Plea Filed With I. C. C. by Eastern Interests

Following lengthy hearings on the application of the railroads for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates, the Interstate Commerce Commission is receiving briefs from the interested parties, and has set Sept. 21 as the day for oral argument in Washington, the last formal step before rendering a decision.

Traffic experts who have followed the situation closely, expect a decision next month. The Boston Chamber of Commerce is to be represented at the oral argument by Mr. William H. Day.

Briefs submitted today included a joint brief by the Merchants' Association of New York, the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the New England Traffic League. This brief points out that these organizations "do not oppose any increase in rates which the commission may find necessary to sustain railroad credit." It points out that "they are not, however, in favor of a percentage increase which will have the effect of disrupting all rate relationships among competing communities at a time when merchants are doing everything in their power to increase their business."

The brief says that the basis proposed at the Portland hearing is the most practical and fairest method of giving the carriers any increased revenue to which the commission may find they are entitled. This plan called for determining the amount of additional revenue to which the carriers are entitled.

"In 1930, the carriers handled slightly more than 1,000,000,000 tons of revenue freight," says the brief. "That's carload freight. Now if $300,000,000 is needed, 30 cents a ton added to all freight rates would give the carriers that additional amount of revenue and this revenue would be produced without disrupting the relationship which now exists between competitive markets; or an advance of 5 cents a hundred, first class, which would mean $1 a ton on first class traffic, would give the carriers all the revenue which the commission may find they are justified in requesting.

"This plan of adding a small amount to every rate would not have the effect of inducing further motor competition and the diversion of business that is now being handled by the railroads to the highways, which is bound to result in many cases if the present high class rates which the carriers have admitted to the commission will have a tendency to increase competition, are still further materially advanced."

MOUNT VERNON CHAPTER ELECTS

Mr. Carl J. B. Currie, a director of the Boston Grain & Flour Exchange, was elected and installed Excellent High Priest of Mount Vernon Royal Arch Chapter, at the Roxbury Masonic Temple, last evening. This is the sixty-seventh anniversary year of the Chapter, and Mr. Currie plans observances throughout the season.

Mr. George A. Doull was named King; Mr. Charles I. Folsom, Scribe; Mr. Gordon P. Martin, Treasurer; Mr. John W. Hall, Secretary; Mr. Charles L. Page, Chaplain; Mr. George D. Kirkpatrick, Associate Chaplain; Mr. Karl W. P. Reece, Captain of the Host; Mr. George A. Elz, Principal Sojourner; Mr. Frank W. Barnard, Royal Arch Captain; Mr. Graham C. Smith, Master of the Third Veil; Mr. Carl L. Priest, Master of the Second Veil; Mr. Joseph H. Crocker, Master of the First Veil; Mr. Lawrence A. Bower, Senior Steward; Mr. Albert S. Cushing, Junior Steward; Mr. William G. A. Sampson, Inside Sentinel; Mr. R. Franz Reissmann, Organist, and Mr. Luther F. Fleming, Tyler.

Rate of Business Decline Slackens

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 18—A forecast of business conditions in New England for the last three months indicates a slowing down in the rate of business decline, in the opinion of commodity committee chairmen whose reports were presented to the New England Shippers Advisory Board at its sixteenth regular meeting here today. Increased activity in 15 of the 29 commodities covered by the reports was forecast with the chairmen of nine other commodity groups reporting expectations that they would hold their own in the last quarter of the year.

In the railway reports, the Boston & Maine Railroad showed that notwithstanding the decline in railway revenues and business levels, it was continuing its program of completing major improvements to its facilities and service. Mr. Carlton R. Blades, chairman of the boots, shoes and leather committee, reported a substantial revival in this industry for the past three months.

Mr. Charles E. Spencer, chairman of the committee on banking and insurance, reported New England business conditions in general as presenting "a more favorable showing than any other part of the country," and this is evidenced, he said, by the index of industrial production which, for the first seven months of this year, was only 5 per cent below the corresponding period of 1930, against a decline of 17 per cent for the entire country.

LEGIONNAIRES LEAVE BOSTON FOR PARLEY

Serenaded by the Boston & Maine Railroad employees' band, the first of nine special trains pulled out of North Station last night, bearing nearly 200 men and women of Greater Boston's Legion posts to Montreal and Niagara Falls on their way to the American Legion convention in Detroit next week. Thousands of other Legionnaires will leave Boston within the next few days to attend the meeting.

The party was conducted by Mr. John S. Pringle of Colpitts Tourist Company, and Mr. T. E. Pringle, Boston representative of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, accompanied them to offer any services while traveling over his lines. Other special trains will leave tonight and tomorrow bearing the Metropolitan Foremen's Post and the Canton Post Band.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday; cooler tonight; moderate northwest or north winds.

All New England States: Fair tonight and Saturday; cooler tonight.

Atlantic coast, north of Sandy Hook: Moderate north winds and fair weather tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. Sept.18	Max. Sept.17		8 a.m. Sept.18	Max. Sept.17
Atlantic City	70	78	Nantucket	68	68
Bismarck	48	78	New Orleans	78	90
Boston	65	68	New York	64	74
Buffalo	58	78	Norfolk, Va.	80	98
Calgary	34	..	North Platte	62	78
Charleston	80	92	Philadelphia	68	78
Chicago	66	74	Phoenix,Ariz.	80	100
Cincinnati	72	92	Pittsburgh	60	76
Denver	56	76	Portland, Me.	62	62
Eastport, Me.	58	58	Raleigh	82	96
Hatteras	84	86	St. Louis	72	96
Helena,Mont.	46	58	St. Paul	60	72
Huron, S. D.	56	80	Salt Lake City	64	84
Jacksonville	74	88	San Francisco	60	64
Kansas City	72	88	Santa Fe,N.M.	54	68
Key West	82	88	Seattle	56	66
Los Angeles	60	76	Tampa	74	92
Memphis	78	94	Washington	76	88
Miami, Fla.	80	88	Wichita,Kan.	74	76
Montreal	58	70	Williston	48	66

High Tides at Boston

Friday 5:03 p. m., Saturday 5:47 a. m.
Height of tides 9.6 feet, 7.9 feet.

Light all vehicles at 7:20 p. m.

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PINCHOT PLANS TO SELL BONDS TO AID JOBLESS

Legislature to Be Asked to Authorize Long-Term Issue of Millions

HARRISBURG, Penna., Sept. 18 (AP)—Gov. Gifford Pinchot announced yesterday the Pennsylvania Legislature will be called into special session before the end of the year to act on the unemployment situation.

Governor Pinchot said he would recommend that the Legislature authorize issuance of long-term bonds, to be guaranteed, "contingent upon the adoption of a validating constitutional amendment" by the Commonwealth.

He did not mention the amount of bonds to be issued, but his advisers said it probably would be between $10,000,000 and $20,000,000, depending upon the needs. The bonds would be sold immediately, so that funds would be available this winter.

The special session and the next regular session in 1933 will be asked to ratify constitutional amendments to validate the bonds, the Governor said, and the amendments will come before the people in 1933.

"The bonds will be called 'prosperity bonds,'" the Governor said, "because the expenditure of the money provided will not only relieve distress but help to bring back prosperity in Pennsylvania."

Coincident with the Pinchot announcement, State Representative P. B. Rice, of Dauphin, submitted to the Governor a program involving the raising of $100,000,000 through the sale of thrift certificates and a poll tax to enable the State to embark on extensive forestry and public works projects.

Mr. Rice estimated that between $15,000,000 and $20,000,000 could be raised by the poll tax and the remainder from the sale of certificates by a public body.

Unemployed would be given work in the forests, clearing the underbrush which is fodder for expensive forest fires, and rehabilitating denuded tracts. Additional acreages of forests and unproductive farm lands would be purchased. The forestry program, Mr. Rice estimated, would cost $25,000,000. The remainder of the sum raised would be spent on public works and flood control measures.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Edisonians: concert orchestra.
5:30 NBC, Interior decoration talk.
5:45 Edisonians, Will Dodge, director.
6:00 "Cap'n Bailey's Crew."
6:30 Old Painter; news; announcements.
6:45 NBC, The Stebbins Boys.
7:00 Studio pianist.
7:15 Mixers Quartet.
7:30 Whiting's "Buddy and Blake."
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Concert Orchestra; Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; piano duo.
9:00 NBC, Cliquot Club Eskimos; Raymond Knight, master of ceremonies.
9:30 Earle Nelson, John Herrick, soloists; dance orchestra.
10:00 Mr. Bones and Company: minstrelsy.
10:30 NBC, RKO Theater of the Air: Olsen and Johnson; Lillian Shade and Tom Kennedy, soloists; orchestra.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 "Bob" Pierce, soloist.
11:30 NBC, The Frigidaireans: Ray Perkins, master of ceremonies; Landt Trio and White.
11:45 NBC, Dalhart Trio.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Musical Travelogue.
5:15 Baseball scores.
5:17 NBC, "Fireside Songs," vocal trio.
5:30 Edward J. Lord, organist.
5:45 Agricultural markets: talk.
5:55 Organ Interlude.
6:00 Time; weather; Sport Review; temperature.
6:15 Dixie Jubilee Singers.
6:30 "Mars Rocket Hour."
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time: NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Prudence Musical Hits.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 NBC, "Believe It or Not"; Robert Ripley.
8:00 NBC, Nestle Orchestra; Fred Astaire, guest soloist.
8:30 Home Circle Talk.
8:45 Boarding House skit.
9:00 NBC, Interwoven Orchestra; Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
9:30 Tenth Anniversary Program and Dedication of New Hotel Bradford studios of WBZA.
12:00 NBC, Network Salute to WBZA.
1:00 Parade of Progress.
2:30 Brunswick Orchestra.
3:00 "Around the world with WIXAZ."

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and His Greater Gang.
5:30 Boston Market Program.
5:45 Educator Orchestra; time.
6:00 "Show World Cameos"; Edward Jardon, tenor; string orchestra.
6:15 Famous Comic Artists.
6:30 Miss Lee LaMay, "Baritonette."
6:45 "Program Builders"; Linus Travers, director.
7:00 Baseball; news: weather.
7:15 Pitt Presents Gus Van.
7:30 Colt time; Emily MacKenzie, soprano.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey, tenor; Jacques Renard's Orchestra.
8:00 CBS, Arthur Pryor's Band.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 CBS, "The March of Time"; dramatized news sketches; symphony orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Liberty Hour: sketches; music.
9:45 CBS, Friendly Five Footnotes: popular orchestra; tap specialty; aviation news flashes, "Casey" Jones.
10:00 CBS, Pillsbury Pageant: Toscha Seidel, violinist; Theo Karle, tenor; Songbirds, mixed quartet; Sam Lanin's Orchestra.
10:30 CBS, Irene Beasley, contralto; Roundtowners Quartet.
10:45 CBS, Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor.
11:00 Time; baseball; news; weather.
11:15 Organ recital, Stanley Schultz.
11:30 Johnny Hamp's Kentucky Serenaders.
12:00 CBS, Louis Panico and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Mayfair Orchestra; Henry Burbig; Gloom Chasers.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:30 p. m.—Fishermen's program.
5:45 Hawaiian Melodists.
6:00 Evening Musicale.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Novelty Trio.
7:00 "Cathedral Echoes."
7:15 Lynn musical program.
7:30 Richings in Music.
8:00 "Songs We Love to Hear," with Madame Alberti, soprano.
8:15 Time announcement.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Jewish Art Program.
5:30 Professional golf semifinal summary.
5:45 CBS, Jolly Jugglers.
6:00 CBS, Dave Abram's Orchestra.
6:30 Baseball scores; news.
6:45 CBS, Bird and Vash, comedy sketch.
7:00 CBS, Columbians Orchestra.
7:15 CBS, Limit Orchestra; Libby Holman; quartet.
7:30 Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 Voice and piano.
8:30 Talk; voice and piano.
9:00 Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
9:30 Organ recital.
10:00 Johnny Hamp's Kentucky Serenaders.
10:30 News; "Melody Mirror"; time.
11:00 CBS, "Bing" Crosby, baritone; Victor Young's Orchestra.
11:15 CBS, St. George Orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—Early Birds.
8:15 a. m.—Weather; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
1:10 p. m.—NBC programs.
2:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

8:00 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:45 p. m.—NBC programs.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:30 a. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:00 p. m.—Red Sox-Cleveland, reported by Fred Hoey.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
10:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
2:00 p.m.—Studio and musical.
3:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

OLD LYME SOON TO HAVE THEATER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OLD LYME, Conn.—Not to be outdone by other small communities which have their plays brought to them, this town will soon have its own playhouse where current successes, old favorites and new Broadway productions presented by professionals may be seen. Plans have been completed for the construction of a colonial type theater on the Old Boston Post road here near the Connecticut River. The "Little Theater" movement is responsible for the project, which is expected to cost about $150,000.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Brockton: Brockton Fair, through Sept. 19.

Y. W. C. A.: Opening night, with play, swimming exhibition, and other features, 140 Clarendon Street, all evening.

Theaters

Pine Arts—"Le Million," French film. Continuous.
Lyric—"The Mikado." 8:15.
Shubert—"Meet My Sister." 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Brockton: Final day, Brockton Fair.
Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Etchings and Engravings, Miss Maginnis, 11.
Hotel Statler: Meeting, Interstate Commerce Commission, Parlor A.
Field and Forest Club: Meet Sullivan Square Station, upper level, 2, for trip to Pine Hill and Panther Cave section, Middlesex.
Appalachian Mountain Club: Meet North Station 1:27 for Kendall Green.
Highway Section, Boston Society of Civil Engineers: Inspection trip, Memorial Drive Underpass, Cambridge; Broadway Overpass, Revere; Tyngsboro Bridge; start State House Parking Ground, 1.
Lexington Old Belfry Club: Annual flower show, clubhouse, afternoon.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open weekdays except Mondays from 10 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. Modern French paintings lent by John T. Spaulding; loan exhibition of water colors by Winslow Homer; early Italian engravings; nineteenth century landscapes and seascapes; chiaroscuro woodcuts. Stencil designs by Thomas A. Fox.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Exhibitions of prints by great masters from the fifteenth to the nineteenth centuries, including works of Mantegna, Dürer, Rembrandt, Whistler, Meron and Daumier. American twentieth century water colors, including examples by John Marin, John Whorf, Charles Hopkinson, Marion Monks Chase, Maurice Prendergast and others. French drawings.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, admission fee 25 cents; Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free. Closed on national holidays.

Boston Art Club, Dartmouth and Newbury Streets—General members' exhibition. Through Sept. 26.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Work by pupils of the A. K. Cross Art School. Through Sept. 26.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—General summer exhibition.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Summer exhibit of paintings, miniatures, sculpture and etchings.

Scherwee Studios, 605 Boylston Street—Etchings and drypoints by Frank W. Benson, Edmund Blampied, Arthur Briscoe and others. Through September.

For Other Exhibitions See Monday's Monitor

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'TYPOS' UPHOLD DECISIONS OF EXECUTIVES

International Convention Acts on Appeals From Council Findings

Committee reports and discussion of propositions submitted by the delegates occupied today's session of the seventy-sixth annual convention of the International Typographical Union meeting at the Hotel Bradford in Boston this week. All of the reports, including the committee on the Union Printers Home and the committee on return and finances, were accepted by the union.

Over an hour was taken up in presenting propositions relating to appeals from decisions of the executive council in local union cases and controversies of delegates. Upon the recommendation of the committee on appeals, the convention voted to dismiss the appeals, most of which questioned the power of assistants in composing rooms and chairmen of local union committees.

A proposition to establish an eastern union printers' home, presented yesterday, was rejected. It was felt that the large national home in Colorado Springs is sufficient to care for all the union printers in need of the institution.

The delegates also rejected a resolution which called for a change in the I. T. U. laws to permit strikes by local unions on chain newspapers in other cities to support a striking union. The proposition, submitted by Mr. Lewis M. Herrmann, delegate from Atlantic City, proposed "that contracts between local unions and publishers of chain newspapers contain a clause reserving the right of the local union to cancel the contract in the event of a lockout or strike on any member of the chain."

One argument against the proposal, advanced by Mr. Woodruff Randolph, general secretary, was that the striking men would not be in sympathy with a strike in another city in which the strikers received benefits while they received nothing.

Long Beach, Calif., was chosen for the 1932 convention city after a second vote on the question. Washington and Asheville, N. C., were the other cities nominated.

SCOUTS TO COLLECT CLOTHING FOR NEEDY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn.—Boy Scouts of Hartford, 1200 strong, are being organized in a campaign sponsored by the Public Welfare Commission to collect clothing and footwear for the needy in the city in preparation for winter, it has been announced by Mr. Frederick C. Hill, Boy Scout executive here.

Notification cards will be distributed in the better residential districts, announcing that Scouts will call at designated hours for any old clothing or shoes which the resident wishes to give in aiding the city's unemployed. The campaign will get under way shortly.

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY TO BE DISCUSSED

Recent achievements in color photography will be one of the leading topics of discussion at the three-day session of the Photographers' Convention, which will open at the Hotel Bradford on Sept. 22, it was announced. Professional photographers from the New England states as well as New York State and Nova Scotia, are expected to attend.

Among the speakers at the convention will be Mr. Adolf Fossbender of the Brooklyn Institute explaining the new technique of negative and positive retouching; Mr. George Edmonston of Cleveland, illustrating his talk with color slides; Mr. Fred L. Roy of Peterboro, Ontario, talking on the problems of the small town photograhper; Miss Beatrice Bowry of Filene's Clothes Institute speaking on the relation of feminine styles and fashions to photography; Miss Helen L. Fetzer of Toledo, telling of the importance of the reception room and Mr. John H. Garo of Boston discussing the merits and demerits of exhibits.

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Boston Art Notes

Arts and Crafts

A display of pottery may be seen at the Society of Arts and Crafts at 9 Park Street. It is sponsored by the American Federation of Arts in Washington. It is scheduled to travel to different parts of the United States after the sojourn in Boston.

A collection such as this proves that the craft is genuinely native, and not virtually derived. Those exhibits—there are a few—which are obviously copies of antique Persian are the least interesting. In general the American taste runs to unadorned, monochrome ceramics, somber generally in hue and traditional in shape. They are thick and solid pieces. A slight glaze, or none at all, is the preference. The colors—cobalt blues, earth browns, yellow greens—are carefully thought out, admirably suited to the material and use. Variety and surface animation are induced not by application of a pattern but by mottling the colored ground. Bowls, vases, plates, come from well known shops such as the Cowan Potters, Greenwich House Pottery, Newcomb Pottery, Moravian Pottery and Tile Works and the Marblehead Pottery.

The American potters, like the American furniture builders, always keep close to practicality. They have not attempted to let embellishment disguise the normal use of the subject with the functional lineaments. We always feel that the pottery is made of clay, that the basic material, instead of being concealed, is used for its inherent decorative characteristics.

Other Exhibitions

Among the interesting miscellany to be seen at Holman's Print Shop on Park Street is a group of woodcuts of the German school. Dürer, Cranach, Burghmair and Hans Baldung, among other masters are represented. The special articles Mr. Holman writes in his little brochure printed monthly and entitled Within the Compass is a helpful guide to the gallery visitor who is likely to be bewildered about the processes and the terminology of prints. Mr. Holman is very patient. He writes clearly and with an insight into the curiosity of the amateur.

A variety of things may be seen at Goodspeed's Print Shop on Ashburton Place. Lithographs, water colors, etchings there are of marine subjects, portraits, boxing rings.

During September, pastels made by Beatrice Stevens are on view at the Bookshop for Boys and Girls on Boylston Street. Miss Stevens is known for her illustrations, which have appeared in a number of books for juveniles, among others "Jack and Jill," "The Little Duke" and "The Atlantic Treasury of Childhood Stories."

The pastels are landscape subjects made with refinement of design and delicacy of perception.

D. A.

YALE-IN-CHINA AT CAPACITY

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 18 (AP)—A capacity enrollment for the new academic year at Yale-in-China, Changsha, was reported last night in a cablegram received by the executive office here. The cablegram also reported the safe arrival of Mr. Richard D. Weigle of New Haven, and Mr. Edward V. Knight of Holyoke, Mass., both members of the class of 1931 at Yale, who have joined the Yale-in-China faculty.

Fashion Days This Week
It has become a romantic mode, almost overnight. We behold hats, frocks, coats, gloves and jewelry, reflecting the inspiration of the Second Empire. Designers have borrowed liberally from the romantic period, but it is for the most part only details that survive in this season's gracious fashions. Forbes & Wallace has determined to be very level headed about the selections we shall sponsor.
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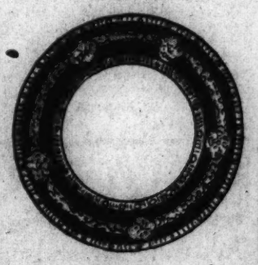
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STUDENTS PLAN MOVE IN FAVOR OF DISARMAMENT

American Thought to Be Crystallized in College and University

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—Using Geneva as a mobilization point, students from over 20 American colleges and universities have formulated plans for placing representatives in every college in the United States for the purpose of "creating and crystallizing American student opinion in favor of disarmament, in preparation for the 1932 Disarmament Conference."

Already delegates have been placed in over a score of colleges, and a central committee to unify the network of disarmament information has been constituted. The work has been done by American students who are studying political events and their background in Geneva this summer. As a result of meetings with representative European thinkers, these American students have realized the necessity of arousing public opinion in favor of disarmament for the success of the 1932 conference. And they believe that "enlightened student opinion throughout the country can be a powerful instrument in creating that favorable opinion in the United States."

In forming their nucleus the students have surveyed the current world situation and produced an interesting set of resolutions. They urge American opinion to awake because:

(1) We believe that this conference will be the most important diplomatic event since the Peace Conference of 1919.

(2) We believe it must succeed, since its failure would not only nullify the constructive international efforts of the past decade but would also restore the condition of tension of 1914.

(3) We believe that although most civilized nations have renounced aggressive warfare by signing the Kellogg Pact, disarmament is vital to give this pact greater reality than a scrap of paper.

(4) We believe that the classic conception of war has become obsolete, especially in view of the growing importance of the economic motive, and of the suicidal effect of war on the internal economic and social conditions in any country.

(5) We believe that the success of the conference in establishing a satisfactory program of disarmament would be the strongest factor toward recovery from the crisis of confidence now existing in both political and economic spheres.

(6) We believe that there are grave dangers in the international political situation which threaten the success of the conference in spite of the sincere belief of intelligent laymen and statesmen in the ultimate value and immediate necessity for disarmament.

(7) We believe it will take an active and informed public opinion to overcome these dangers.

(8) We believe finally that enlightened student opinion throughout the country can be a powerful instrument in creating that favorable opinion in the United States.

SKIDMORE FACULTY GETS B. U. GRADUATE

Miss Adella Beaulieu, of Presque Isle, Maine, has been appointed to the faculty of Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Dr. T. Lawrence Davis, dean of Boston University, announced today. This is the fourth time that a request for a faculty member has come to the university from Skidmore College.

Miss Beaulieu was graduated from Boston University in 1930 and for the past year has been an instructor in practical arts and letters there.

FIRM TO ADD NIGHT SHIFT

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I., Sept. 18 (AP)—The General Fabrics Corporation today announced that a night shift would be started next Monday with employment for about 150 workers. A strike has been in progress at the plant since July, and about 350 of the usual 800 employees are now working on a day shift.

GOOD TEMPLARS ELECT

METHUEN, Mass., Sept. 18 (AP)—Addie Johnson of New Bedford yesterday was elected Grand Chief Templar for the third time of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Independent Order of Good Templars, at the concluding session of a two-day convention.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 20

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m., E. D. S. T., WEEI, 590kc-508m.

PROVIDENCE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., E. D. S. T., WJAR, 890kc-337m.

NEW YORK—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WPCH, 810kc-370m.

BALTIMORE — First Church of Christ, Scientists, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WCAO, 600kc-205m.

TORONTO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:50 a. m., E. D. S. T., by CFRB, 960kc-312m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WFEN, 1500kc-200m.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, E. S. T., WJSV, 1460kc-205.5m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., E. S. T., WXYZ, 1240kc-333m; Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30, WMBC, 1420kc-211m.

CLEVELAND—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY 620kc-484m.

CINCINNATI—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WKRC, 550kc-545m.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD ANNOUNCES TESTS

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examinations to fill vacancies in the departmental and field services: Senior stenographer, $1620 a year; junior stenographer, $1440 a year; senior typist, $1440 a year and junior typist, $1260 a year.

Applications for these positions must be on file with the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than Oct. 8, 1931. Further information may be obtained by applying to the secretary of the board at the Boston Custom House.

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CHINESE FLOODS HASTEN CRISIS OF COMMUNISM

Nanking Régime Hopes to Save Country From Communist Control

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PEIPING, China—The crisis in the Nanking Government's warfare on Communism has been hastened by unprecedented floods in the Yangtse Valley, and is likely to be reached this winter. Communist spokesmen here and in Soviet Russia speak of the floods in China as an opportunity of which they must take full advantage.

The floods have affected about 50,000,000 persons, approximately an eighth of China's population. Millions of farmers have lost their homes, their seed grain, their work animals and implements. The region affected is the richest agriculturally in China, and that which has given most active support to the Central Government, including the bulk of its revenues.

The rich Provinces of Hupeh, Anhwei, Kiangsu and Chekiang have been reduced to the level of Kiangsi and Hunan, where Communism had found a firm hold partly because of the people's poverty. Agitators appeared along the Yangtse before the floods had subsided, exhorting the people to join the Communist Party and become their own rulers.

General Chiang Kai-shek and Mr. T. V. Soong, respectively President and Finance Minister of the Nanking Government, appreciated the dangers started by the floods, and promptly accepted the Communist challenge. They have endeavored to show residents of the Yangtse Valley that the Government has their interests at heart, and have mobilized the country for "self-help" to a greater extent than ever before.

It must be understood that government aid for victims of disasters is not taken for granted in China as in many Western countries. Imperial rulers, in comparatively recent times, left relief largely to local authorities, and this tradition is so firmly established that the Republic has generally accepted it. Foreign philanthropy has played a principal part in relief of great disasters in China ever since 1911.

The prompt energy of the Nanking Government in organizing relief on a large scale, therefore, means much more in China than it would in most other countries. General Chiang Kai-shek and his associates revealed a conception of government new in China by accepting without hesitation responsibility for care of Yangtse sufferers.

Aside from the fact that they are probably the most "modern-minded" rulers China has known, leaders at Nanking appreciated the need of energetic action to save the country from Communist control. They have stated this in public addresses.

When the floods came, General Chiang was waging a fairly successful campaign against Communist armies which had set up the Soviet system in Kiangsi, Hunan and Fukien. He had defeated but not destroyed these armies, and their most energetic and fanatical leaders had escaped. The floods prevented General Chiang from completing his campaign.

The battle has now become economic rather than military, Mr. T. V. Soong was probably the first to recognize this. Communist leaders were not long in grasping the change the floods had made in the situation.

The Government is fighting the Communists this autumn and winter for allegiance of Yangtse Valley farmers. If farmers can be fed and supplied with seed grain and work animals, it is believed they will be able to resist Communist propaganda. If the Government fails to provide for them, the outcome cannot be foreseen.

Mechanization Plays Chief Part in Moscow's Campaign for Collective Farming

Photo by Hutchings. © Press Cliche

AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY PLANT IN THE ROSTOV-ON-THE-DON DISTRICT RUSHED TO COMPLETION BY "SHOCK" BRIGADES UNDER THE IMPULSE OF SOCIALIST COMPETITION

TRACTOR CREWS HELP IN UNITING SOVIET FARMS

(Continued from Page 1)

capacious garages and repair shops during the winter months.

The purpose of the station, as one of its directors told the writer, is to bring about the collectivization of agriculture through mechanization. And within its zone of influence the "edinolichnik," or individual farmer, has simply disappeared. While 6700 peasant families live in the villages which are served by the station, only 40 households retain their own holdings. The remainder are united in collective farms, which vary in size with the villages in which they are established.

Standard Types of Contract

The machine-tractor station concludes a standard type of contract with all the collective farms which are within a manageable radius. Under this contract the station's tractors and other machines assist in plowing, planting, reaping, threshing and other farm operations, taking in payment a quarter of the harvest which is delivered in grain and which the station, in turn, transfers to the state grain collection organizations.

The station is obliged to supply technical service, fuel and agricultural advice, while the peasants in the collective farms furnish the labor and train tractor drivers from among their own number.

So the machine-tractor station acquires a very predominant position in any stretch of countryside where it is established. It controls almost completely the peasants' means of production. If a village fails to sell as much grain at the state fixed prices as the local authorities demand or violates any provision of its contract with the station the latter can quickly bring it to terms by cutting off its supply of tractors and machinery.

The widespread development of the machine-tractor station has really given collective farming a new and distinctive aspect and has brought the peasants much more under state control and regulation than would have been the case if each collective farm had built up its own supply of tractors and machinery.

From the productive standpoint the machine-tractor station system has much to recommend it. A broken tractor might lie unused for weeks without repair on an isolated collective farm. The centralized repair shop of the station eliminates this danger.

Tractors, under this system, can be shifted rapidly from place to place, as they may be needed, without any consideration for the property rights of individual collective farms. It is the ideal of the Shevchenko Machine-Tractor Station to extract 2500 hours of work out of every tractor every year, and the directors of the station assured the writer that the percentage of breakage among the tractors was small. They said that 10 per cent is a normal average for broken tractors, and that in the station the proportion of breakage was only 4 per cent.

A bushel of wheat in the Shevchenko station cost a ruble and 20 kopecks, or nominally 60 cents, to produce last year. It was stated that this figure had been reduced during the present year, although final definite figures on this subject had not yet been compiled.

What changes have taken place in the lives of the peasants who have fallen under the influence of this leviathan: the machine tractor station? These must be the subject of a second article.

Boy Scout Units Aid Relief Work

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 18—Boy Scout organizations throughout the United States are accepting the challenge of the day and rising to new heights of activity and service, it was declared by Mr. Arthur A. Schuck, director of the divisions of operations of the Boy Scouts of America, addressing more than 100 executives of Region 7, at a meeting here. The executives met to draw up a program of Scout enterprises for the fall and winter with a view to aiding welfare and relief organization.

"In this time of unusual unemployment," said Mr. Schuck, "there is greater need than ever before for character-building agencies. The tendency is for parental supervision of youth to break down, for crime to spread and become dramatized, and for social standards to be lowered."

The Boy Scout administration is rising to meet this tendency, Mr. Schuck declared, and is putting forth efforts to bring greater numbers of boys into the movement, hold over for longer periods those already in it, and to increase everywhere the quality of leadership provided for the boys.

The national council has just completed a country-wide organization campaign which fosters an intensive development of all the fields into which the movement has projected itself, he said, making a demand for the highest type of manpower, asserting that no man is too big to lead a group of boys.

HOOVER TO VISIT YORKTOWN OCT. 19

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (AP)—President Hoover will go to the Yorktown (Va.) celebration Oct. 19 on the battleship Arkansas, boarding her at Annapolis, Md.

The Chief Executive hopes to go aboard the craft on Saturday, Oct. 17, and spend the week-end in Chesapeake Bay or off the Virginia capes, landing at Yorktown the following Monday morning in time to attend the Cornwallis Surrender ceremonies at 10:30 o'clock.

G. A. R. Chooses Commander From Philadelphia

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 18 (AP)—The sixty-fifth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic closed yesterday after Mr. Samuel P. Town of Philadelphia was chosen commander-in-chief and Springfield, Ill., the 1932 meeting place.

The Rev. Frank Huston of Knightsville, Ind., was chosen commander-in-chief of the Sons of Union Veterans. The Ladies of the G. A. R. named Mrs. Helen Lehman of Jersey City, N. J., national president. Mrs. Annie Poole Atwood of Wollaston, Mass., was elected national president of the Woman's Relief Corps. Mrs. Harriett J. Goetz of New York was chosen president of the Daughters of Union Veterans.

The closing session was devoted to completing committee reports and to elections of other G. A. R. officers. Mr. James E. Jewel of Fort Morgan, Colo., retiring commander-in-chief, was presented with a medal.

The Civil War Veterans passed four resolutions, which asked that: Congress grant all veterans over 80 years $100 monthly; pensions be given a veteran's widow if they had been married five years; the United States Navy be built to the limit under the London Naval Treaty, and that New York be criticized for its failure to fulfill its promise in completing Grant's Tomb.

POLAND TO HONOR COL. HOUSE

WARSAW, Poland, Sept. 17 (AP)—The city council has accepted an offer by Mr. Ignace Paderewski to erect a monument here in honor of Col. E. M. House, who was President Wilson's close personal friend and adviser.

Plenty Inspires Thanksgiving

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Folks in the mountains at Coker Creek won't wait until Thanksgiving to return thanks for the abundance of crops. They are planning a union thanksgiving service soon. It will be arranged by the Rev. Sam Wolfe, resident pastor at Farner School, and the Rev. Gus Hollingshead.

Last winter the Red Cross had to furnish large quantities of food to Coker Creek.

In East Tennessee there has been such a bountiful harvest this year that farmers are giving their surplus to be canned for the needy.

ACCOUNTANTS ELECT CAREY

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18 (AP)—Mr. John L. Carey of New York yesterday was reelected secretary of the American Institute of Accountants which concluded its annual convention. Mr. S. L. G. Sutherland, Boston, was elected to the committee on ethics.

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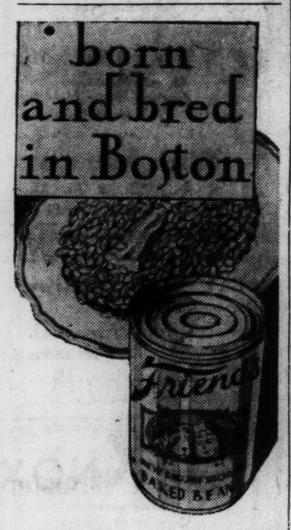

Ever since Colonial days, people have associated baked beans with Boston . . . and anyone who has eaten them knows that real Boston baked beans taste different from any other.

Friend's beans are real Boston baked beans . . . prepared in the approved Boston manner. They are baked in pots in old-fashioned brick ovens all day long till they are rich brown in color and have a full flavor impossible by any other process of cooking.

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* * *

Boston Souvenir Package—If you'd like to try Friend's beans to see for yourself how good they are, send for the Boston Souvenir Package, containing a small can of beans (individual serving) and a small Friend's bean pot, in which to warm and serve the beans . . . postpaid 25 cents.

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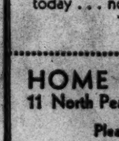

HERE'S the little book the banker wrote and here's the big bank the banker wrote the little book about. And way down, deep, deep down at the bottom of this ad is the coupon that brings you the little book about the big bank that the banker wrote about. If you live outside of Albany, that's the Capital City of New York State, you know, you'll be very interested in reading this book. So you should make good use of the coupon. You can cut it out with a knife or pair of scissors, or tear it out. Fill it in, mail to us and the book will be sent you by return mail. It's free and there's absolutely no obligation attached. Of course, it's only fair to tell you what the book is all about. Well, to begin with, it's about money and interest on money and the difference between just interest and interest compounded quarterly. 4% compounded quarterly is quite a lot more than just 4% and it's more than 4% compounded semi-annually. This bank, a "Mutual" Savings Bank, pays the big generous rate of 4% compounded quarterly. And that's a lot of interest when you consider the safety and ready availability of your money. The booklet tells all about that and gives you definite figures and it tells why your money is so safe . . . safer than a safe . . . and so certain sure of generous interest return in a Mutual Savings Bank. It tells, too, how to bank by mail. Simplest thing imaginable. Simple as A B C No red tape. Just a safe, easy way that enables you to take full advantage of this generous 4% interest return, this greater safety and all the facilities and conveniences of this 62 year old savings institution. Just the same as though you lived right here in Albany. Mail the coupon today for your copy of the little book about the big bank the banker wrote about. It's free, it's illustrated, it's interesting. Here 'tis . . . the coupon . . . fill it in and get it right in the mail box today . . . now, if you will. You'll be real glad you sent for it.

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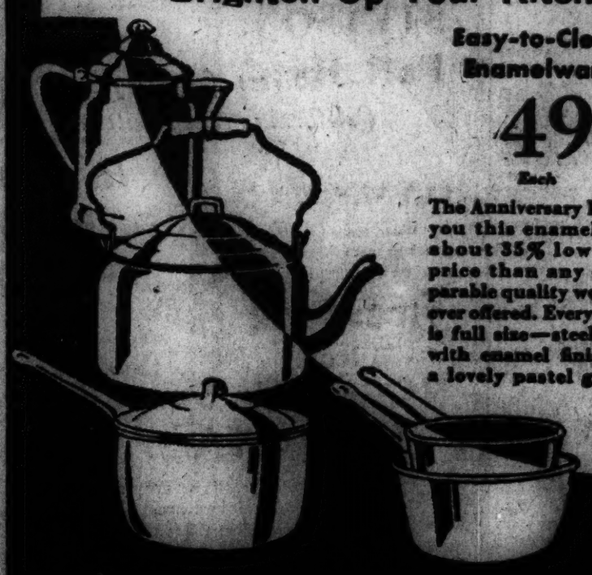

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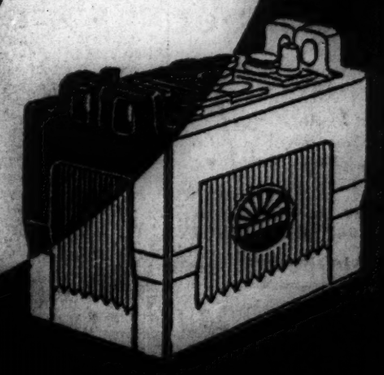

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HOUSEHOLD ARTS AND CRAFTS

Economics In Maintenance

By E. S. ALLEN

III—Wood Finishes

WOOD is still the most extensively used of all materials which go into the building of houses. No one would presume to say how long it will hold that place in construction, but it is safe to speak of its sure place in our affections.

It has come down through the years offering to man on the one hand sturdiest utility and, on the other, art forms of greatest beauty and delicacy. Such widely varied uses have of necessity produced methods of finish and care equally varied, but most of these are in the field of the professional wood craftsman.

The methods employed by ordinary workmen of recurrent periods when the interior woodwork, furniture, or floors seem to demand attention, are too well-known to require explanation. There are a few, however, on the professional list, with which the reader may not be familiar, and which are simple enough in their application to be successfully used by unskilled hands.

A Synthetic Sap

The hardwood flooring, oak and maple, are very generally used. If such floors are new and unfinished, or if they are old but newly sanded, there is a special treatment which sinks into the pores restoring the original elasticity of the wood, and preventing dry rot, warpings, splintering or checking. This is really a synthetic sap which retains the natural color and grain of the wood but renders it non-porous, hard and smooth.

Applied by a mop in one coat, no further treatment will be needed over a period of several years, during which time nothing can sink into the wood to mar its appearance, and only surface dirt will have to be removed. Should the natural color not be desired, an oil stain may be added to the liquid before it is put on the floor.

As a complete finish where a gloss is not wanted, this synthetic sap insures the perfect condition of the wood and is specially suited to children's playrooms, school rooms, gymnasiums, the extra rooms above the garage, storerooms, pantries, sleeping porches, etc.

As a Base for Wax

As a base for a wax polish or a gloss coating, this sap treatment is excellent. It is strongly recommended for wood in contact with the ground or dampness, and also for parquet floors.

Perfect waxing results from a very thin coat, evenly applied. Liquid waxes are the easiest to use on floors, but those having a thick, soupy consistency from imperfect solvents should be avoided. Properly handled, the waxing will not produce an ugly smeared appearance, nor will the polished surface be dangerously slippery.

There is a wax which dries in about 20 minutes, giving a beautiful gloss without any buffing. This must be spread by a clean soft mop in a thin even coat. The time and the labor of waxing are greatly lessened by using this kind of wax, and it also lasts very well, indeed. A dry mop cleans it and brightens it up, but should an unusual amount of soil have to be removed, clear cold water may be used to wash it without any injury to the wax firm. This can be applied to any type of floor.

The wax used on furniture is usually in paste form, though liquid wax can be chosen for this work also. There is one in green paste, which, at the cost of very little effort, banishes the distressing film of dirt and dullness and leaves the surface glowing in its original beauty.

For a Final Finish

For a long time a need for a gloss finish on wood which would yield better results in wear, has been apparent. Finishes of this class used on floors, in particular, have been discouragingly short-lived. Chemistry has now taken the same element of liquid bakelite described in the finish for linoleum, and combined it with other materials suited to wood, in a coating which is remarkably elastic and enduring.

Used over the synthetic sap treatment, one coat takes the place of three or four coats of the usual varnish or shellac. On an untreated floor three coats must be used, but on one previously finished, two are sufficient.

This liquid bakelite for wood gives a surface impervious to liquids, which is, therefore, easily cleaned by a damp mop. When traffic wears it, touching up is easily done without laps showing, and a point of time-saving is that it dries in four hours. It is hard and brilliant but not slippery.

Its use is not confined to wood; it can be employed wherever a transparent coating of unusual protective quality would be beneficial. On furniture, whether of metal, wicker, polished wood, or painted, it prevents water marks or heat blisters, and also the terrible scar left by perfumery. Many do not like a high gloss on furniture; rubbing down will dull the finish without destroying its protective quality.

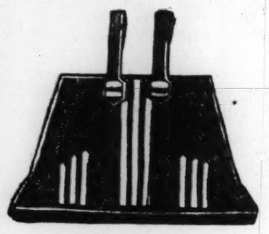
Parchment or paper lampshades are easier to keep clean after receiving a coating of this liquid. Pastel shades are deepened, but it is happily used over the bright, gayly-colored wall papers which it makes both waterproof and sunproof.

Unusual ideas for painting floors are attracting the attention of the woman who is eager to add new interest to home surroundings. If she decides to decorate a floor in one of the new ways, a coating of this transparent finish will act as an effective buffer against the forces which would mar the paint and destroy the novel effect.

[This is the third article in a series of four articles, appearing on Fridays, dealing with new materials and methods which reduce the cost of household maintenance. Further information will be supplied if inquiries are addressed to the Editor of the Women's Departments and are accompanied by stamped and self-addressed envelopes.]

Decorative Designs in Tape

BIAS tape is to be found in such a wide variety of colors and widths that its use as a decorative element on fancy work and clothing is easily appreciated. Black sateen is appropriate as a foundation for pillows or work bag, and the tape may be sewed to this in such a way as to be very colorful and interesting. Specially attractive is the basket design illustrated. The flowers of old rose and blue are combined with green stems and leaves, all of tape. The petals are made by folding the material into points with ends overlapping. Two and one-half inch lengths are required for each petal and 4½ inches for the round flower forms. The overlapping lines are finished with blind hemmings, all other lines with machine stitching. Yellow French knots finish the centers.



A Work Bag of Blue Felt Bound and Decorated With Bias Tape.

An Anchor Design for Use on Children's Clothes. The Rope Is Made With Outline Stitches Looped by a Second Row of Embroidery.

For Children's Suits

An anchor design, such as the one shown, is easily made to decorate children's suits. Plain green or blue gingham may be used for the suit, and white lawn tape for the anchor. Anchor ropes are made with dull orange embroidery thread. Outline the rope with coarse running stitches, and make a second row by threading the needle under each of the running stitches, as in Fig. 1. Little geometric motifs may be developed in various ways for similar trimming effects.

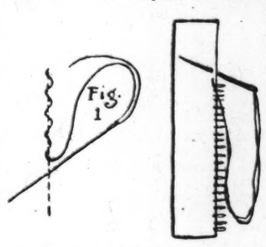
Lawn and nainsook tapes in colors are usually guaranteed fast to any use; lingerie silk tapes are guaranteed fast to washing only; while soft-finish silk and taffeta tapes should be used only on articles that can be dry cleaned. There are about 13 different widths, from one-fourth of an inch to an inch. The half-inch width is most frequently used. In addition to the black, white and plain-colored tapes, there are fine checked ginghams in black, blue, brown, green, lavender, orange, pink, red and yellow. There are also striped percales in black, blue, lavender, navy, pink and red.

An outline stitch is used effectively to join bias tape to a garment. The progress of the stitch is away from the body. If no space is left between successive stitches, the results are more attractive. Diagonal piecings with either the warp or weft threads are less conspicuous and generally stronger than lapped piecings. Place the two ends of the tape at right angles to each other, right sides together. Open the folds of the tape. The horizontal creases should cross the vertical exactly at the line of the piecing seam. Make the seam in line with the threads of the fabric. Cut to an even width and crease open.

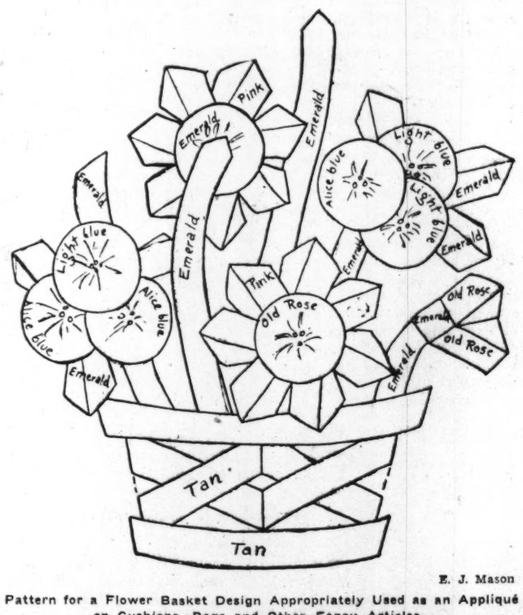
Novel Work Bag

A work bag of blue felt, like the picture, can be decorated with a bias tape of contrasting or harmonizing color. The two strap handles should be bound and decorated with strappings of bright colors. The bag is 12 inches across the bottom, 9 inches across the top and 9 inches high. The bottom is a strip 2½ inches wide with 3-inch points extending up on the two sides. All seams are bound on the right side and simple decorations are developed.

The picot stitch is specially attractive combined with bias tape, since the lines of parallel stitches tend to soften the outline, thus adding grace to the pattern. The progress of the stitch is from right to left. Hold in a horizontal position the edge of the tape which has been basted to the design. Bring the needle up through the edge of the tape from the wrong side. Insert the needle an eighth of an inch out from the edge of the tape. With a slanting stitch bring the needle through the edge of the tape to the right side in position for the next stitch. The stitches are short strokes perpendicular to the edge of the tape. They should be of uniform length with even spaces between stitches. From 10 to 12 stitches should be made to an inch. An embroidery hoop may be used in working.



A Stitch for the Anchor Rope and a Picot Stitch for the Edge of Bias Tape Trimmings.



E. J. Mason

Pattern for a Flower Basket Design Appropriately Used as an Appliqué on Cushions, Bags and Other Fancy Articles.

NEW LAMP WITH FIGURE, BY VENINI OF VENICE
Sapphire-Blue, Liquid-Green, Amethyst, Rose or Gold May Flood the Water in the Bowl When the Lamp Is Lighted.

Venice, through so many centuries celebrated for exquisite glass, continues to offer proof that the skill of her glass workers, the sense of beauty in her artists, is perennial. The plunging figure is the quintessence of the sea and takes one to its strangely populated depths without benefit of a diver's suit.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"WEDNESDAY is the day of every week to which I look forward with the pleasantest anticipation, because my daughter always spends that day with me." It was a sweet-faced, motherly looking woman who was speaking. There were seven women sitting in a group under a broad elm tree on a New England lawn. Someone in the group had suggested that, since there was one woman for each day of a week, they should tell what the different days meant to them.

A change of attitude toward the routine of household tasks was an interesting development noted by one woman in the group. She had been keeping house for nearly 50 years. She laughingly told them of the time when she had refused to attend a very important affair which was held on Monday morning because she hadn't missed washing on Monday morning for 20 years. She felt that her entire week would be "askew" if she should transfer that task to another day or even to later hours of the same day. She said that in those early days of her homemaking experience there had been a sort of contest among the women of the neighborhood as to which one should hang her washing upon the lines earliest, "but," she philosophically remarked, "we long ago learned that the world's affairs moved along just the same if we shifted wash day occasionally, and, anyway, we all have washing machines now, and a machine doesn't know the difference, so we have decided not to be tied to a certain routine if it is convenient to change it."

A Restful Prelude

And so they "reminisced." Ironing, baking, mending; all the well-known, homely tasks were found to have been simplified and fitted into the most convenient nooks of the weeks. There was, however, one time which they all agreed had held for generations an especially tender and honored place in the procession of days as it had moved along. Since the time, back in the late 1700's, when "Bobby" Burns wrote of the humble cotters of Scotland, they discovered that Saturday evening had been a period of "rest introductory to another rest, and divided by a whole day and two nights from the renewal of toil."

One of the women who had spent much of her life on a farm told of the sense of relaxation and peace which is a Saturday evening reward to rural people. They do not retire so early then as on other evenings because they will not arise so early and be out in their fields on the following morning. Neighbors call upon each other. Men discuss the work of the past week; the prospect for a "good crop," an "early winter," or a "rainy spell." New embroidery stitches, given in the latest home magazine, are practiced by the women. Someone plays the cabinet organ and old familiar tunes send melody across the valleys as soprano and alto voices are supplemented by bass and tenor from the porch. Young people share the feeling of happiness and recreation. Community affairs, choir rehearsals, husking bees, barn dances are usually scheduled for Saturday evening, and everyone enjoys Sunday's rest better because of the friendly enjoyment of the previous evening.

City Markets

The hostess of our group had spent much of her life in a large city and she told of the feeling of international sisterhood which she always felt when walking through the market district of her city on Saturday evening. She said that it was practically the same experience today as had been described by Thomas De Quincey in the early 1800's, and she read to them the following passage written by him:

> For the sake, therefore, of witnessing, upon as large a scale as possible, a spectacle with which my sympathy was so entire, I used often on Saturday nights, . . . to wander forth, without much regarding the direction or the distance, to all the markets and other parts of London whither the poor resort on Saturday nights for laying out of their wages. . . . Sometimes there might be heard murmurs of discontent; but far oftener expressions on the countenance, or uttered in words, of patience, of hope and of reconciliation to their lot. Generally speaking the impression left upon my mind was that the poor are practically more philosophic than the rich. . . . Whenever I saw occasion, or could do it without appearing to be intrusive, I joined their parties, and gave my opinion upon the matter in discussion, which, if not always judicious, was always received indulgently. If wages were a little higher, or were expected to be so, if the quartern loaf were a little lower, or it was reported that butter and onions were falling—I was glad.

A Novel Ice Box Pie

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

An innovation in cookery, which offsets every possibility of failure and offers a light, dainty, fluffy dessert, fit to be set before the most fastidious taste, is the sunshine ice box pie.

Begin by making the family's favorite pie crust or the regulation one of 1 cupful of flour, 3 tablespoonfuls of shortening, ½ teaspoonful of salt and enough ice water to mix. Line a deep pie pan and bake in a slow oven so as to dry out the pastry. When it is light brown remove it from the stove to cool.

To make the filling, separate the yolks and whites of 4 eggs. Beat yolks and whites separately. To the whites add ½ cupful of sugar and beat until very stiff.

To the yolks add 2 tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and the grated rind of 2 lemons, a pinch of salt and ½ cupful of sugar.

Dissolve for 5 minutes ½ tablespoonful of gelatine in 1-3 cupful of cold water.

Place the yolk mixture in a double boiler, stirring constantly until the liquid is thickened and creamy. Remove it from the fire and add the gelatin. Fold in the whites of the eggs. Fill the pie crust and set it in the ice box until time to serve. Just before serving spread the top of the pie with a thin layer of whipped cream. This pie keeps for days.

Standardizing Terms

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Miss Elizabeth Tyrell, professor of home economics at the University of Wisconsin, has been appointed a member of the National Committee for the Simplification of Terminology in Textiles and Clothing. This committee is in charge of a comparatively new branch of work carried on by the United States Bureau of Home Economics, Washington, D. C.

It seems that the time has come when nomenclature relating to the work of all branches of home economics must be standardized, so that whether one lives east or west, north or south, the terms used by teachers and students will be unmistakably understood. At the present time, the vocabulary in different sections of the United States is so varied as to be frequently misleading. Manufacturers of wearing apparel, new textiles and the like contend that a standardized terminology for their products is essential and look to the National Bureau of Home Economics to set this matter right. Pattern companies make a similar plea. The present committee is working with these varied interests in an endeavor to formulate terms and definitions, sufficiently descriptive to be appropriate and easy to learn and remember.

Such a standardized terminology will be of great advantage also to salespeople in retail shops and to their customers.

Short Cuts—Helpful Devices

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

COOKERY is a fine art, but not the only occupation demanded of the housewife. Other duties force her to shorten her hours in the kitchen and to save her strength in order that she may distribute her effort along many lines. That is why the up-to-date homemaker is alert to suggestions bearing upon easier and quicker methods.

Fortunately, there are quite a number of interesting and inexpensive devices for making easier the preparation of food. For instance, there is the new vegetable and fruit slicer that somewhat resembles a nutmeg grater. This slicer requires no adjusting or fastening because it rests firmly on the edge of bowl or pan. It is easy to wash, easy to dry and easy to find storage space for because it is so simply made. Best of all, it is so quick of operation that any housekeeper can shred cabbage for slaw, grate carrots for salad, cut apples for sauce, literally in a twinkling.

Then there is the new flat wire whisk, edged with a coil of wire. This is also simple in design and requires only one hand to operate it and so leaves the other hand free to steady the container. This busy little beater shortens the time and lessens the care necessary in making sauces and gravies. When it is vigorously directed by the homemaker, it blends quickly and smoothly butter and flour and prevents lumps when thickening and liquid are combined, because its mixing properties extend over a large area.

Efficient Paper

A familiar object in every kitchen is the friendly box or roll of heavier waxed paper. For it the housekeeper is constantly discovering new uses. For instance, if she will spread a sheet of it on her work table when making pastry and dust the paper lightly with flour, she can quickly roll the pastry on it. Then, holding the pie tin in one hand, with the other she can lift the paper and invert it over the pie tin, thus letting the pastry fall on the pan. By this method, she needs to use very little flour and therefore obtains a flaky crust; she can handle the pastry quickly; and does not need to put flour or pastry directly on the board, thus avoiding scraping and clearing away. Instead she has only to pick up the waxed paper and put it into the waste basket.

Another paper convenience is the paper baking cup. One can place a dozen or more of the little fluted cups on any pan or baking sheet, and fill with batter. At serving time, moreover, one presents professional looking muffins or tea cakes of fancy shape rather than the prosaic straight-sided gem. Furthermore, one need not scour muffin rings nor put them away. One has only to gather up the paper cups and toss them into the waste basket. So it is that new devices not only save time and effort in preparation of food but, more often than not, make food more attractive.

Likewise are utility and beauty combined in the new nests of gayly decorated ice box dishes with lids to match. Indeed, these containers are so very pretty that even the most particular housekeeper would not hesitate upon informal occasions to take them from the refrigerator and set them directly on the table. The largest dish of the nest will hold a family serving of stewed fruit or even a salad or pudding; the intermediate and small sizes will care for relishes of all sorts.

Refrigerator Sets

Then there is still another style of small refrigerator dish, three dishes of the same size in the set being included, and so designed that one dish rests upon another, thus saving space on the shelves. These are ideal containers for small left-over portion.

A popular and well-known container is the long metal or glass ventilated dish. This accommodates prepared celery, lettuce, radishes or shredded cabbage, and other succulent vegetables which are susceptible to dry atmosphere, and keeps them in a crisp condition.

One more dish possesses most of the foregoing excellent qualities with another great advantage. It is the heat-proof baking dish which serves as platter, casserole, grill plate or vegetable dish and can be used in both refrigerator and oven. Too much cannot be said in favor of this receptacle. It is the sort of thing the housekeeper on her day off can fill with a creamed or scalloped mixture, cover with waxed paper and store in the refrigerator all day or longer. When she returns she can remove the dinner from the refrigerator to the oven. And after other dinners, she can place left-over vegetables or meat in attractive arrangement in this clean buttered dish and put them away until it is time to reheat them for another occasion. Furthermore, she will find a dish of this sort particularly convenient when broiling fish because she need not remove and possibly break the fish—fragile after cooking. Instead, it may be served sizzling from the broiler on this modern platter.

Any dish or device that reduces to the minimum the washing of pots and pans while preserving good cookery and attractive service, is bound to win favor with the up-to-date housekeeper.

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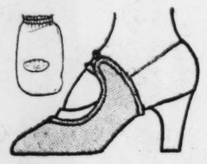

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Chocolate Sponge
(6 Servings)

1 level tablespoonful Knox Sparkling Gelatine
¼ cup cold water
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1 teaspoonful vanilla
1½ squares of chocolate or 4 tablespoonfuls of cocoa
½ cup sugar
3 eggs
Few grains of salt

Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes, then dissolve in boiling water. Add cocoa or melted chocolate. Beat egg whites until stiff and add well beaten egg yolks to the whites. Add sugar, then the dissolved gelatine, which has been beaten well. Beat and add flavoring. Pour into wet mold, chill and when firm unmold and serve with whipped cream or whipped evaporated milk.

NOTE—Chopped nuts or macaroons may be added and, for a more elaborate dessert, line mold with stale lady fingers or sponge cake.

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THE HOME FORUM

The Sky Village Festival

THE afternoon sun was flinging a rich crimson veil over the semi-arid plain, softening the outlines of the mesa standing immutable under those rare turquoise skies, when we reached the village where we were to spend the night. A half dozen 'dobe houses, a thriving peach orchard (irrigated), and a combination general store and post office comprised the Indian settlement at the foot of the cliff. Some thousand feet or more above, two more villages huddled together on the rocky top of the mesa, the whole area of which was not much larger than a fair-sized ballroom. One of these villages was the objective of our two days' hegira into the desert, for there, beginning at sunrise the next day, was to be staged one of the most spectacular and dramatic of the Indian ceremonial dances—the Katchina, or Dance of the Gods.

A friendly Indian, from whom we had once bought baskets and blankets in another pueblo, offered us the hospitality of his house for the night. He himself was one of the dancers and must remain with the others for the final period of fasting and rites in the *kiva* or secret underground chamber built into the side of the mesa. The huge corn bin, occupying at least a third of the room, was filled with the richly colored corn—bright blue, red and purple—which plays so large a part in the religious lives of the Indians. From the blue cornmeal is made the special bread with which the dancers break their long preliminary fast.

Our camp supper was cooked on the tiny stove which served the Indian for both cookstove and furnace; and soon we had spread our sleeping bags outdoors and were watching the brilliant pageantry of the heavens. Night comes slowly in the desert country. The sunset lingers on, its lambent fires playing over the limitless expanse of reddish sand, and turning a spotlight of purple and shadowy lavender on the mesa. As the daylight fades, the sky becomes a dome of deep blue-black, through which the stars break like crystalline flowers. In that clear atmosphere the sky seems very near, and the planets are like jewels a hand-breadth away.

The sunrise next morning over the desert was a never-to-be-forgotten spectacle. Far away over the level plain the first faint suggestion of daylight stirred the curtain of night; then the east became a glowing, shimmering proscenium against which the drama of the rising sun enacted itself again in all its splendor. The tip of a ball of fire appeared over the horizon, then half a disc, and finally a glowing orb in which were gathered all the glories of the world.

We sat up in our sleeping bags and rubbed our eyes at the wonder and the beauty of it. However, we were brought back to earth and human activities by a caravan trekking across the desert below us. It was a varied caravan—solitary figures on horseback, groups of riders, covered wagons, and uncovered wagons. The neighboring tribes of Indians were en route for the Dance of the Gods, and it would be a festal day a thousand feet above us on the mesa. The road from the plain to the foot of the mesa wound past our little house, and a close view of the pilgrims was even more thrilling than the distant picture. An Indian is always a noble rider. The Indian women are good riders, too. The gala dress of the Navajo women is also an especially handsome riding outfit, consisting of a full, billowing, ankle-length skirt, a brilliant velvet jacket, usually purple or crimson, close-fitting like a basque and trimmed with silver coins.

After a hasty breakfast, we scrambled into our car, and drove up the narrow winding roadway to the top of the mesa. The glamorous scene spread out before us when we reached the top of the plateau would have satisfied even the most exacting dramatic critic. The dancers had finished the first "movement" (probably *allegro con moto!*) and were marching away from the small plaza after the usual distribution of gifts. First came the band of dancers wearing brilliant masks surmounted by headpieces of the most fantastic and colorful design. The masks were for the most part bright blue, striped with red and black, and painted with huge eyes and ferocious maws. These masks and headpieces constituted the most striking part of the ceremonial costume. The blankets were dark and finely woven, and the moccasins were of white elk or buckskin, trimmed with fur.

Following the procession of dancers came the children wearing gay shawls and dresses, their brown faces radiant with holiday spirit. Each child carried a bundle of green cornstalks in which were tied gifts—wooden dolls for the little girls, and, in accordance with some strange custom, canteloupes for the boys. This festival in July corresponds to a Christmas celebration, and the dolls and melons hidden in the cornstalks mean to the Indian children exactly what a stocking full of toys means to white children. All the squaws wore gala attire, and their brilliant blankets and velvet jackets added to the tide of color.

Presently the dancers wound down the narrow pathway to the *kiva* followed by the squaws carrying blue corn bread made into thin sheets. Since the dancers had fasted for nine days preceding the dance, breakfast was no doubt a merry feast.

While the Indians participating in the celebration were breakfasting and resting, we looked about us at the strange life on the cliff. The doors of many of the small 'dobe houses were open, and glimpses of the domestic life were inevitable. We saw one family at breakfast—a group of children and their parents seated in a circle on the floor around the bowl of lamb stew.

Presently the dancers returned, winding up the cliffside in a solemn and beautiful procession. They took their places in two rows, the "orchestra" squatted on the ground before them, the singers drew a deep breath, and the dance began. With perfect rhythm they executed the symbolic movements; stamping, lifting their arms, and changing position with military precision. The two "fire boys," lads of ten or twelve years, specially chosen for this honor, wove in and out of the two rows of figures in perfect time, their beautiful brown bodies shining in the morning sun, their hands waving with the unstudied grace of youth.

A chorus of men's voices constituted the music for the dancers—and Indian music is unlike any other music. The deep, rich intonations reverberate with solemn, sacred effect. The "orchestra" consisted of four men in women's costume, and their instruments were hollow gourds with strings stretched over them. The effect produced by the scraping of these strings is weird beyond description, but the peculiar resonance blends with the men's voices and produces a strangely harmonious result.

It is difficult for a white man to catch the shades of meaning, and to follow the trend of the dance understandingly, because the movements of the dance and even the symbolism behind the movements are, more often than not, a matter of tradition with the Indians, rather than of actual teaching. But even an outsider can sense the rise of feeling to a high point, and the almost ecstatic detachment of the dancers, which is the acknowledged essential of any great dramatic effort. The tone of this special ceremonial is much too subtle to be classified as the mere naïveté of primitivism. It combines all of that brilliant color effect, dramatic technique, and daring symbolism after which the moderns are striving.

Imagine, if you can, all this colorful pageantry against the pinkish tan of the 'dobe village, set on this high mesa, and over it all the purest of turquoise skies.

B. C.

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Burnham Beeches: From a Wood Engraving by Marjorie Firth

La véritable Expression de soi-même

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

UN ÉCRIVAIN a dit récemment: "L'idée courante est qu'en insistant sur l'expression de soi-même, les nouveaux enseignements de la psychologie renversent le christianisme, qui insiste sur l'abnégation de soi; la psychologie, dit-on, serait ainsi entièrement positive et le christianisme en grande partie négatif."

L'observateur intelligent devrait voir sans peine que le psychologue s'occupe uniquement de l'action du soi-disant entendement humain; tandis que le chrétien, s'il suit strictement les enseignements et l'exemple du Maître, cherche à manifester ce que Paul appelle "les mêmes sentiments que Jésus-Christ a eus."

Le psychologue insistera donc probablement sur l'expression de soi-même considérée au point de vue humain. Or, le soi-disant entendement humain est un mélange de qualités tant mauvaises que bonnes. Par conséquent, celui qui se laisse gouverner par les penchants et les désirs de l'entendement humain peut voir son soi-disant amour se changer en haine; sa bonté manquer de stabilité et son bonheur n'être que chose passagère.

Les enseignements de la Science Chrétienne révèlent le fait que le christianisme, tel que Christ-Jésus l'enseigna et le pratiqua, ne peut être complet sans inclure à la fois l'abnégation et l'expression de soi-même. Renoncer à soi-même veut dire répudier la croyance à un entendement autre que Dieu et à un moi qui n'est pas l'individualité spirituelle créée à l'image et à la ressemblance de Dieu. Cette abnégation de soi laisse le champ libre à la véritable expression de soi-même, c'est-à-dire à la réflexion de Dieu, qui exprime Son propre caractère divin par l'homme, Son idée spirituelle.

A la page 336 du livre de texte de la Science Chrétienne, *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*, Mary Baker Eddy, Découvreuse et Fondatrice de la Science Chrétienne, a écrit: "L'homme immortel était et il est l'image ou idée de Dieu, voire même l'expression infinie de l'Entendement infini, et l'homme immortel est coexistant et coéternel avec cet Entendement." De même que les rayons du soleil expriment pour ainsi dire la lumière et la chaleur qui sont les qualités essentielles du soleil, ainsi l'homme exprime sans restriction de qualité ou de quantité le caractère et les attributs de l'Entendement infini. Les rayons du soleil ne peuvent exprimer ni le froid ni l'obscurité. Ainsi l'homme, reflétant Dieu, ne saurait exprimer les fausses croyances qui s'appellent péché, maladie et mort. Ces croyances accompagnent le rêve de l'existence mortelle et n'affectent pas l'individualité divine de l'homme, qui se compose d'idées et de qualités spirituelles.

La vie de Christ-Jésus a généralement été considérée comme l'exemple d'un renoncement absolu; il répudia en effet toute prétention à une individualité séparée de Dieu, puisqu'il déclara ne rien pouvoir accomplir sans son Père céleste. Cependant, tout en niant le pouvoir humain, le Maître exprima de la manière la plus complète son individualité spirituelle. Lorsque par des questions astucieuses, ses ennemis cherchèrent à le prendre au piège, la promptitude, la sagesse et le jugement qu'il exprima étaient la manifestation directe du pouvoir et de la présence de l'Entendement infini, et lui donnèrent un empire complet sur toutes les situations. Sa tendre compassion pour ceux qui cherchaient à être guéris par lui était l'expression de cet Amour dont il était suprêmement conscient. Sa bonté, sa pureté, sa sérénité et son courage exprimaient naturellement son moi spirituel; leur manifestation était spontanée comme celle d'une source cristalline jaillissant entre les pierres moussues de nos montagnes. C'est cette expression spirituelle de soi-même, qui guérissait les malades et relevait les pécheurs.

Qui ne désirerait ardemment atteindre, de même que le Maître, les hauteurs de cette expression spirituelle de soi-même? La Science Chrétienne montre comment tous peuvent y arriver. Supposons qu'une belle vitre, claire et sans défaut, n'ait pas été nettoyée pendant des années. Même en plein jour, le soleil ne pourrait exprimer tout son éclat à travers la vitre incrustée; nul cependant ne contesterait le fait que rien n'a altéré soit le pouvoir du soleil, soit la pure transparence du verre. Il suffirait d'enlever cet amas de poussière. De même, on apprend en Science divine qu'afin d'exprimer sa vraie individualité et de démontrer l'harmonie, il faut nettoyer sa mentalité afin qu'elle devienne transparente et laisse passer la vérité. Dans ce but, il est nécessaire d'écarter de sa conscience, par une dénégation assurée et persévérante, la croyance à un moi et à un entendement séparés de Dieu. C'est là le renoncement juste qui répudie, en même temps que cette fausse croyance, les prétentions de l'erreur sous toutes leurs formes. Le péché, la maladie et les limitations perdent ainsi leur base hypothétique. Dieu n'a jamais changé, et la nature spirituelle et parfaite de l'homme de Dieu n'a point changé non plus: il faut que l'humanité accepte ce fait et en fasse la base de toutes ses pensées et de tous ses actes.

Les rapports des nombres entre eux ne comportent ni limitation, ni monopole. Toute personne peut employer un nombre quelconque aussi souvent qu'elle le désire; mais même ce fait devient insignifiant devant l'immensité de l'Entendement infini. Ici ce glorieux Principe nous est révélé, et chacun peut puiser aux sources de la bonté, de la pureté, de l'amour, de la sagesse, du courage,—de toutes les idées spirituelles,—pour exprimer ainsi le caractère de Dieu. Voilà la seule véritable expression de soi-même, faisant du christianisme une force positive qui vit et qui agit dans l'expérience humaine.

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne en français écrire à La Société de Publications de la Science Chrétienne (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

With My Own Hands

All summer long I had been working in a National Park. "Laborer" was my title on the pay roll, and my pay was four dollars a day in money. There are, however, other kinds of payment; and sometimes, as I walked through the forest or stood looking at the snow-covered mountains from some vantage point, I tried to estimate the value of this second kind of payment.

The beauty of the place was breathtaking, and never twice the same. The early mornings, frosty and crisp when I arrived, had softened into a pleasant briskness.

In little meadows millions of flowers bloomed, and at midday the air was drowsy with droning bees, heavy-laden from their harvest of the flowers. Little glacial lakes, pristine and lovely, dotted the meadows—bits of topaz in an emerald setting.

My work was performed in isolation from the other workmen. I was alone, but never lonely. I found companionship, subtle and delicate, in the forest and in the dwellers of the forest—the deer, the ground squirrels, and the grouse.

The animals were protected and, because of this, they were tame. The deer would raise their heads from feeding to gaze solemnly in my direction—graceful, rhythmic creatures I never tired of watching. Ground squirrels would sit erect and watch my labors, friendly and unafraid. During the noon hour, birds and squirrels and chipmunks would come to feast upon the remains of my lunch—chattering and calling to one another, thanking me in their own language, I have no doubt.

August came, and I knew that the Park would soon be closing. Before I departed I wanted to do something, produce something, that would express my happiness. The thought, vague and hesitant at first, became stronger as the days passed.

My gift, secret and significant only to me, must be developed in my own mind, made with my own hands. So I went about my work, dreaming of leaving some little bit of handiwork of my own, which would symbolize the days I had spent on the wooded slopes and in the little meadows of the Cascades.

One day I was working in an isolated section of the Park. The morning had passed on the golden wings of time, and it was almost noon. I saw a small stream of water trickling down the hillside, close by the road. Thirsty, I threw myself to the ground and drank of the cold, sparkling water.

When I had satisfied myself, I considered the stream of water from a less practical point of view. How beautiful it was, rushing and sparkling down its course! If only—Then an inspiration came to me. Sticks and stones hindered the path of the little stream. It was difficult to drink, because there were no natural pools along the stream.

I went back to my work, my mind busy with the idea of the monument I would leave behind me. When the sun had reached its zenith, I ate my lunch hurriedly and shouldered my pick and shovel. In a few minutes I was standing beside the little stream.

Throwing my tools aside, I traced the water to its source, a spring a few yards away. Hurrying back, I took my shovel and cleaned the rocks and sticks from the spring; then I cleared a course, unobstructed and well-defined, for the water.

Near the road I found a place where the water fell swiftly, descending over a rocky hillock. Here I planned my basin, and with pick and shovel hollowed out a place for the water to collect.

Then, not content with my labors, I hollowed narrow channels through which the water might pass and traced their course, so that buckets and canteens might be placed under the small, straight-falling jets of water.

I looked at my watch. Fifteen minutes until time to go back to work. I wanted to finish this self-appointed task during the noon hour, so it would be entirely my own. Rapidly, I completed my gift by placing rocks for stepping-stones. Now it was done—

I stepped back and surveyed my work hurriedly. No time for admiration now. It was time to go to work.

That evening, as I returned toward camp, I passed the little spring. The water, clear and undefiled, bubbled from the earth. Cascading over the rocky ground, it jumped down into the basin I had made and poured into the little channels of my devising.

"Water enough to quench the thirst of a thousand tourists," I mused. Bending down, I took one last drink from the pool. Cold, gratifying water! I took one lingering glance at the spot, and turned away—

As I walked homeward, I was filled with a quiet satisfaction. I had, with my own hands, fashioned something that would remain behind me. I had justified my summer in the Park.

Rain at Sunset

Lucid arrows of delight, rose-feathered and moon white,
Shoot from an irised bow
Round the fern-fringed wood, making little pools of light
Where the wild white violets grow. . . .

—ALFRED NOYES, in "Dick Turpin's Ride and Other Poems."

A FEW gray, massive, pollarded trunks, a mosaic of leaves outspreading from the graceful boughs, and a thick russet carpet now form the remains of England's oldest forest. What a wealth of existence these very trees have shared with man! There have been beechwoods at the foot of the Chiltern Hills for many centuries; and, when these beeches at Burnham showed their first young shoots, the country round about them was probably the home and property of the descendants of an Anglo-Saxon thane, named Bucking or Bocking, for the county still retains that name, Buckinghamshire.

For many years following, while most parts of England suffered great unrest and disturbance, resulting from the conflict between the temperaments of the Anglo-Saxons and their Norman rulers, though only twenty-five miles out of London, the Beeches must have been the scene of peaceful activity. The trees remained untouched, except for periodical pollarding, and their brother trees were felled mainly for the needs of the homes—for furniture and eating bowls, and for fuel for the great open hearths, round which gathered many a group to listen to the tales and songs of passing minstrels.

Various thinkers and reformers lived in the forest. In the fifteenth century, Wycliffe and his followers began from here to preach religious reform. Two centuries later Fox propounded the simple doctrine of Quakerism which so greatly appealed to the men of Buckinghamshire; and at Jordans there still stands their original meeting house. William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania, was early drawn into their ranks. Parliament was always strongly supported by the knights and squires of the county, and in the Civil War Hampden left the quiet of his home to draw many followers to uphold his leadership of the Commons. Milton lived very near the forest while writing his greatest poems, and the poets, Gray and Cowper, found much for their appreciation to translate into verse.

As the loveliness of the forest still continued to be appreciated, in 1880 the City of London purchased the land for the nation. Today everyone is free to wander among these magnificent old trees, their lovely foliage rising and falling with the lightest breeze.

The Garden at Coole

The long grey wall that encloses the garden, protects a flower border from the ocean salt, for all the miles between flung in great storms on the very windows of the house, and is itself in part protected by an outer line of great beeches. The seeds of these, flung on to the border, often take root, and appear, two or three inches of forest tree, among the hyacinth and phlox. The ground dips eastward to the orchard, the tennis ground. And, as Sir William Temple (some of whose silver ware came into the family by marriage, we use on our table to this day) has written: "In every garden should be provided flowers, fruit, shade and water"—there is in a hidden corner of ours an old well.

Yeats planned many a play or poem pacing up and down this gravelled walk before facing the blank paper on the writing table in his room; I, stealing a pleasant half hour with him between the ordering of the day's meals and the endless answering of letters that falls to a woman's share; turning just once again towards the great ilex, its silver grey calling to mind that of the olive against the Italian blue. John Morley spending a day here, said he would like to spend his whole life pacing up and down in the same way. Sir Alfred Lyall, loving the calm grey walls, after the brilliant hues of his Indian garden would reproach me for planting even roses to break their calm and would quote:

"Here there was laughing of old, there was weeping
Haply of lovers none ever will know
Whose eyes went seaward a hundred sleeping
Years ago."

And on the great stem, smooth as parchment, of a copper beech whose branches sweep the ground as we come near the gate into the woods, many a friend who stayed here has carved the letters of his name. W. B. Y. of course, and Jack B. Y. with a graving of the little donkey he loves; and J. M. Synge and Æ and An Craoibhin (Douglas Hyde) and John Masefield and Sean O'Casey, and, as it should be, a very large G. B. S. And this A. J. was cut by Augustus John after his descent from the very topmost boughs where he had left those letters also to astonish the birds of the air.

But alas! once or twice country lads doing some work in the orchard, seeing these signatures, thought it natural to add to their own, and these unknown to literature, may puzzle some future antiquarian. And once I was just in time to catch hold of the penknives of some schoolboys from the United States who with their friends were spending an afternoon with us. It may be that I was too rash; that some day in that wonder-country there may be signed by a President in the White House the letter of a name that I had disallowed. Have not even angels been entertained unaware?—LADY GREGORY, in "Coole."

London Children

Little Jack and Jenny,
Though no meadow spreads,
And there are not any
Garlands for your heads,
Yet the bright sun glances
Up and down the street,
And its warm beam dances
With your dancing feet.

Somewhere, safely hidden,
Blackbirds pipe their song.
There you stand, unchidden,
Smiling, listening long.
Somewhere in an alley,
Blue and white and green,
Lilies-of-the-Valley,
Lovely blooms are seen,

Piling up the barrow
With their fragrant store.
Long streets seem less narrow,
London drab no more.
Little Jack and Jenny,
Blithe and dancing gay,
Though you have no penny
Summer comes your way!

MAUD A. BATCHELOR.

True Self-Expression

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

SOMEONE has recently written, "There is a popular idea that the new teaching of psychology, by its insistence on self-expression, is overthrowing Christianity with its insistence on self-denial, making, they say, psychology entirely positive and Christianity largely negative."

To an intelligent observer, it should be clear that the psychologist is concerned only with the workings of the so-called human mind, whereas the Christian, if strictly following the teaching and example of the Master, is concerned with bringing into expression what Paul describes as the "mind . . . which was also in Christ Jesus."

The psychologist, then, is likely to insist upon self-expression from the human standpoint. The so-called human mind, however, is a mingling of qualities which are evil as well as good. Therefore, one who allows the inclinations and desires of the human mind to govern him may find that his seeming love turns to hate; that his goodness has no stability, and that his happiness is but a fleeting thing.

The teachings of Christian Science reveal the fact that Christianity, as taught and practiced by Christ Jesus, cannot be complete without both self-denial and self-expression. This self-denial involves repudiating the belief in any mind but God and any self but the spiritual individuality which is His image and likeness. This self-denial clears the way for the exercise of true self-expression, that is, the reflection of God, who expresses His own divine character through His spiritual idea, man.

On page 336 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, has written, "Immortal man was and is God's image or idea, even the infinite expression of infinite Mind, and immortal man is coexistent and coeternal with that Mind." Somewhat as the sun's rays can be said to express the light and heat which are the sun's essential qualities, so man expresses, without limitation as to quality or quantity, the character and attributes of infinite Mind. The sun's rays cannot express coldness and darkness. Likewise man, reflecting God, cannot express the false beliefs of sin, sickness, and death. These accompany the dream of mortal existence, and do not touch the divine selfhood of man, which consists of spiritual ideas and qualities.

The life of Christ Jesus has been generally regarded as one of strict self-denial, and it is true that he denied all claim to a selfhood apart from God, for he declared that he could accomplish nothing without his heavenly Father. Together with this denial of human power, however, the Master gave expression to his spiritual selfhood in the fullest degree. When his enemies sought to entrap him with crafty questions, the alertness, wisdom, and judgment which he expressed were the direct manifestation of the power and presence of infinite Mind, and gave him complete mastery over every situation. His tender compassion for those who came to him for healing was the expression of that Love of which he was supremely conscious. His goodness, purity, serenity, and courage were natural expressions of his spiritual self, and sprang forth as spontaneously as the mountain spring gushes in crystal clearness between moss-covered stones. It was this spiritual self-expression which healed the sick and uplifted the sinner.

Who does not earnestly desire to reach such a height of spiritual self-expression as that of the Master? Christian Science shows how all may attain it. Suppose a window pane of fine, clear glass, without a flaw, had not been cleansed for years. The sun, even at the height of noonday, could not give expression to its full radiance through the encrusted glass; yet nobody would question the fact that nothing had happened either to the power of the sun or to the pure transparency of the glass. The only necessity would be to remove the dirt. So, in divine Science, one learns that in order to give expression to true selfhood, and so demonstrate harmony, one must cleanse one's mentality in order that it may be a transparency for the truth. To do this it is necessary to remove from consciousness, by positive and persistent denial, the belief in a self and mind separate from God. This is right self-denial and repudiates, along with this belief, the claims of error in every form. Thereby sin, sickness, and limitation lose their suppositional basis. God has never changed, nor has the flawless, spiritual nature of God's man; and humanity needs to accept this fact and make it the basis of all thought and action.

In the relationship of numbers there is neither limitation nor monopoly. Each individual may use every number to an unlimited extent; but even this fact fades into insignificance before the vastness of Infinite Mind. Here is this glorious Principle revealed, and one may take of goodness, purity, love, wisdom, courage,—every spiritual idea,—thus expressing the character of God. This is the only true self-expression, and makes Christianity a positive, living force in human experience.

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into French)

Her Son on the Air

It comes—his program on the radio—
Just at the hour when once, play-weary, he,
A lad, sat on a hassock at my knee,
The while we sang old songs till he must go
To bed—I still can see him blow
Those sleepy, good-night kisses back to me . . .
O rich his tones in their maturity.
But lost the childish treble I loved so.

Of course I'm proud of him, my talented,
Tall son, whose voice has won him such acclaim!
In all the land no mother holds her head
As high as I, when they broadcast his fame.
I listen in, thrilled to the soul with joy,
And none knows how I miss my little boy.

ETHEL ROMIG FULLER.

Which Is Barrie?

"No one so obscure nowadays" (to quote Courage for the last time) "but that he can have a book about him." There have been several about James Matthew Barrie, and there will be more, both in his lifetime and in many years to come, when his books alone survive. . . .

The title of that great work brings us up short against one fact about him which has been taken for granted. He is national, even international, for English-speaking America clamours for him, and already his work has passed into other tongues. Setting out from an obscure Scottish village, unfriended, almost self-taught (every Scot somehow gets a good education, but usually by his own efforts), he has walked through the wilderness of this world, so searchingly that he can tell us more about it than we can ever learn of ourselves. But do we even now know how or why he can thus speak to us?

He has called himself two men—M'Connachie and the family solicitor—and I have said he is several. It may even be that the whole of Henley's description of Stevenson does apply equally to Barrie, if you add that Stevenson (except in some smaller sort in his poetry) never learnt the utter joy of flying, as Barrie and Peter Pan learnt it, nor saw so far "beyond the paths of all the western stars"—far beyond the misty island in the Hebrides which is hidden in the soul of Scots exiles all over the world. . . . If you turn Barrie into a London journalist, he will not be one in heart: he will beat against the walls till he is at large with the weapons of a learnt trade added unto him.

The trade, no doubt, clung to him, and often marred the clearness and liberty of his flight. It is a cocksure thing, this journalism. When you have been at it for a time, you know surely enough whether your manner is good or bad, accomplished or defective. But you may quite well be ignorant whether your matter be sublime or silly. Through that danger Barrie eventually passed to the mastery shown in the two plays just explored. But it was never certain till they appeared that the imp of journalism would not spoil romance by a crude or even silly cross-heading. In the end, however, Barrie has given that portion of him wings, which journalists seldom have.—F. J. HARVEY DARTON, in "J. M. Barrie."

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Franco-German Relations Unchanged

* * *

Making Nations Coöperate Remains Big Problem

* * *

Curtius Frankness Is Held Justifiable

* * *

(Continued from Page 1)

rowings wisely, but it could not have made them mobilizable. Countries like France, which have accumulated gold, should facilitate the working of the capitalist machine. Moreover, in the last resort German finances are completely dislocated by the existence of the political debts, known as reparations, for their payment has no economic counterpart. The Hoover year must be followed by definite settlement of these questions in such a manner as to end the crisis.

Dr. Curtius's reply to the argument that German internal politics destroys confidence, contains the implication that this internal politics which disquiets the world is the result of a sentiment of inequality and oppression. Even to obtain the needed credits, Germany cannot promise to forgo claims which it considers just. In effect Dr. Curtius repudiates political conditions which may be attached to a loan.

As for the security on which France lays stress, it can best be found, not by adopting the Geneva Covenant to the K[illegible]gg pact, or by mutual assistance sanctions, but by developing specific machinery for regulating political differences. Here is an allusion to the possibility of revising the treaties under Article 19 of the Covenant. Obviously this article is inadequate and probably inoperative. But logically if war is ruled out as a means of repairing wrongs and changing intolerable conditions, some other means must be substituted. Peace cannot become a synonym of changeless injustice. This is implied rather than stated, but the revolution of German thought is clear enough.

Parity Demanded

On disarmament, Dr. Curtius, ignoring the texts which place the German Army in a different category from that of other European countries, insists on military parity. There should not be one set of rules for the victors and another for the vanquished. This is against the psychological and moral requirements of a united Europe. It makes subject races of one group of nations and conqueror races of another group. This the subject races can accept only under compulsion, and there will be a perpetual struggle to escape from such compulsion.

Moreover, even from the viewpoint of security, no nation should be placed at a disadvantage as compared with another.

When the French speak of sanctions and of constraint against an aggressor, they can only suppose sanctions and constraint should be applied by those countries which possess superior strength, to those countries which possess inferior strength. Dr. Curtius, therefore, argues that even the doctrine of sanctions is based upon the impossible postulate of military inequality. Thus again we arrive at the German thesis which is likewise propounded by other countries, that disarmament must come first, whereas the French would subordinate disarmament to a preliminary agreement on mutual assistance and sanctions.

France is sincerely for peace and would rightly resent the unfounded statement that its attitude may become warlike. But in supporting the theory of two measures of armaments, it inferentially accuses other nations of warlike designs.

If the argument of security is pushed far, we arrive at the contention that peaceful nations are those which should be, and are, well-armed, and warlike nations, those which should be and are poorly armed. Instead of a peace policy leading to disarmament, it would, on this basis lead to superior arming of peaceful nations, and to be disarmed, as is Germany, must be regarded as a shame and disability.

These things deserved to be said. They deserve to be understood. And it would be excellent were France to ponder carefully over the German viewpoint before M. Pierre Laval and M. Aristide Briand leave Paris for Berlin.

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

A STEADY procession of motor-buses, all filled to capacity, carried thousands of passengers in and out of New York over Labor Day. While railroads have deprecated the effects of bus competition there can be no doubt that in the East, and particularly New England, this is a serious factor. The writer sat on the lawn of a hotel at Greenwich, Conn., on Labor Day afternoon and in two hours saw well over 100 buses pass in each direction. It was almost impossible to count them.

What this meant in the matter of highway congestion is known to all motorists and is not a part of this story. What it meant to the New Haven Railroad is obvious, with even 100 buses carrying 20 passengers each through one town in two hours. It meant the loss, over the entire holiday week-end, of many thousands of passengers. The railroad operates a motorcoach subsidiary, which carried many of the bus passengers, but even so, that does not help the rail lines of the company.

There are two reasons, one concludes, for this diversion of business from railway to highway. One is the desire to ride on rubber, through more scenic territory, but the primary reason is economy. As for comfort, air-cooling of trains will provide the impetus to return to the railroad, so that the predominant factor is lower rail rates.

Admittedly, cut-rate day-coach fares in the West failed to promote travel greatly, but with a thickly populated territory such as that along the lines of the New Haven Railroad an entirely different reaction might result.

Low Coach Rates

At least, after noting the loss of coach travel on this holiday, one cannot escape the conclusion that drastic innovations are essential on the New Haven and probably other similarly situated lines. Suppose a day-coach train, without luxe equipment, were placed on the New York-Boston run on a schedule even faster than the extra-fare limiteds, but at a much lower rate. Leaving Boston and New York at 4 p. m. and reaching destination at 8:30, there is reason to believe it would be as well patronized as the Southern Pacific's Daylight, between San Francisco and Los Angeles which, when the writer rode it, had more passengers than have been noted on any train in years. The fare is lower than the standard rate.

Undoubtedly a de luxe day-coach night train between the same two cities in the East, with reduced fare, would pull business back to the railroad, as night bus trips, according to report, are not events which the average person looks forward to with pleasure, nor desires to repeat, once undertaken.

Limited Trains

The extra-fare trains on many railroads are the next best patronized to the low-rate day-coach specials. The Merchants Limited, of the New Haven, in a normal year could readily earn $2,000,000 for the railroad, just as the Twentieth Century Limited returned $11,000,000 for the New York Central before it was split into several 20-hour New York-Chicago trains.

The New Haven's New York-Boston limiteds, however, charge varying extra fares, on the Merchants and the Knickerbocker this being $1.20 for a five-hour journey. On the Senator (operating to and from Pennsylvania Terminal, New York, en route to Washington) the extra fare is $1.50 for the same time (five minutes longer, eastbound). The Yankee Clipper, 4¾ hours, charges an extra fare of $2.50.

Earnings Contrasted

The Yankee Clipper, according to a recent statement by Mr. J. J. Pelley, president of the New Haven, earns approximately $4 a train-mile and the Senator $3. Thus, they at least pay their way. The Senator recently had only five cars, of which three were non-revenue—club, diner and observation. The Clipper now carries six cars, of which two are non-revenue. It is not unlikely that the variance in these extra-fares is the cause for the reduced patronage of these sumptuously appointed trains and that a lower fare would bring them the business that the Merchants Limited enjoys.

That the New Haven Railroad spends less in advertising, in proportion to its passenger revenues, than almost any Class 1 railroad also explains in large part its inability to popularize its two latest limited trains.

Passenger Advertising Men Meet

Meeting concurrently in Chicago in October, the American Association of Passenger Traffic Officers and that of Ticket Agents are scheduled to discuss ways and means of promoting travel by rail. The location and dates of the meetings have been made with a view to choosing a central spot and also to avoid two trips on the part of many individuals, thus curtailing expenses.

Both organizations will take up the subject of joint advertising, a factor which railroad men are turning to in increasing numbers in the belief that it can effectively supplement the individual, competitive effort of the railroads. As a means of exploiting an entire territory—the West, the National Parks, Florida, New England, in season—consideration will be given to the possibility of having a number of railroads buy large-space advertisements in publications to focus attention upon the territory as such, with the individual advertisements of the various lines still employed to keep the names of the respective railroads equally before the public. Joint advertising is solely to promote tourist travel, however. Independent advertising must continue, in respect to the regular, commercial travel.

The ticket men will consider means of capitalizing upon the advertising of the railroads and both groups will approach the subject, not with a thought of submerging their independent advertising but of supplementing it by copy which will be of a more institutional nature, both as to promoting the thought of "travel by rail," as such, and of "selling" one section of the country to another.

Of Interest to Travelers

With the change to standard time Sept. 27, the Pennsylvania Railroad's New York-Chicago limiteds will revert to their regular hours of departure, the Pennsylvania Limited leaving New York at 2 p. m., the Broadway at 3 p. m., the Golden Arrow at 5 p. m. and the Red Arrow and Cincinnati Limited (combined train) at 4 p. m. The Liberty Limited will leave Washington at 4 p. m.

The Ludington Line carried 66,289 passengers between New York, Philadelphia and Washington in its first year of operation. This took nearly 200 passengers a day off railroad trains in the route, raising the question as to the propriety of selling air tickets in railroad offices.

Unique Highway Finished in Georgia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAVANNAH, Ga.—Chatham County has just completed four and a half miles of paved highway at an exceedingly low cost.

It has constructed this standard width roadway, paved with substantial material, at $1700 a mile. There was a hard surfaced roadway, which did not give satisfaction. The bids for asphalt were higher than the county could afford. Consequently the county decided to build its own road in an unusual way. It sacrificed the existing hard surface and worked it up into a paving material by the addition of liquid asphalt.

The result has been a roadway that promises every satisfaction. The cost was cut down considerably by the use of convict labor.

Chatham County has done much experimenting in the past 20 years in highway developing. It has entirely rebuilt most of its public roads as many as three times. Now the main roads are asphalt or concrete.

This new road is expected to prove somewhat revolutionary. Already highway magazines and authorities in charge of highway construction have been sending representatives here to look at the new pavement.

Excavators Find Relics in Arkansas

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

UNIVERSITY, Ala.—A party from the Alabama Museum of Natural History at the University of Alabama has returned from a two-weeks expedition to Little River, Ark. The party excavated at Walnut Mounds.

Included in the earthenware finds were 36 bowls in color. These were of excellent manufacture, experts reported. The expedition secured one piece believed to be, perhaps, the outstanding earthenware vessel taken from Arkansas. It is a human effigy representing a male adult with arms folded over the knees. The face carries considerable adornment and the nose is much hooked, the latter a feature characterizing every human effigy found by Alabama museum parties.

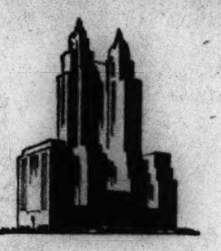
The museum carried on operations at Walnut aboriginal mounds last spring, but work was abandoned due to bad weather. Approximately 800 artifacts and 500 earthenware vessels have been secured from this three-acre tract, giving the Alabama museum a complete collection from Walnut Mounds.

The party was headed by Dr. Walter Jones director of the museum.

HOTELS AND RESORTS

New York City

AS AT THE OLD WALDORF, RATES FROM $6 THE DAY



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A FIXED COST OF LIVING

Only one cost but it includes three excellent meals a day served at a table especially reserved for you, by a waitress who gives careful consideration to your wishes. Rooms are kept fresh and clean and the 24 hour hotel service affords protection and a staff of courteous attendants.

WEEKLY RATES
room, bath and all meals
1 PERSON $25 *from*
2 PERSONS $45 *from*
2 Rooms, bath and all meals, two persons $50

Choice of hotels located on or near parks
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Hotel Holley, Washington Sq. W.
Hotel Judson, Washington Sq. S.
Hotel Van Rensselaer, 17 E. 11th
Hotel Irving, Gramercy Park, So.
Hotel Le Marquis, 12 E. 31st St.

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Near Christian Science church.
Superb service and appointments. Own per-managed restaurant. $5.00 up per day. Special monthly rates.

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Room with running water, $1.50
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Best Food in New York

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GRamercy 5-1920

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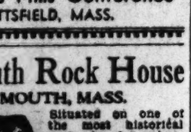

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STOCKS RESUME THEIR DECLINE IN WALL STREET

American Telephone Is Weak Feature—Other Issues Off Sharply

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP)—Wall Street quickly lapsed back into its customary downward trend today, as the late upturn in share prices yesterday proved merely another gesture.

Stocks fell back abruptly, and bonds were unsettled by fresh weakness of the foreign issues. In foreign exchanges, most of the leading currencies were well supported, but the Canadian dollar slumped to an extreme discount of 1¾ cents, the lowest in two years.

The market recovered a little from the lowest under short covering in the late dealings.

Shares losing about 4 to 7 points included American Telephone, Santa Fe, American Can, and Eastman, but these issues all recovered a point or so from the lowest, as pressure lifted in the last hour. American Telephone was particularly weak.

Union Pacific got down 9. General Motors lost 2 and United States Steel more than 3.

The closing tone was weak. Sales were well over 2,500,000 shares.

Foreign Markets Bearish

The reports of last night's conference of representatives of the Bank of England with Prime Minister MacDonald, together with the unsettlement of foreign securities markets, were bearish influences in this market. Bankers with Montreal connections said the British situation may have had something to do with the pressure against the Canadian dollar, but explained that in fact it had no important bearing on Canadian finances. Low grain prices have been Canada's chief burden.

Domestic trade reports still failed to provide much encouragement. Reports from the Youngstown steelmaking area, however, say that the new business in pipe manufacturing is overshadowing sluggishness in other lines, and providing considerable satisfaction.

The weekly mercantile reviews pointed to the recent hot spell as a deterrent to retail distribution of autumn merchandise, but indicated that wholesale trade was about holding its own.

The fresh unsettlement in petroleum prices appears to be promoting more drastic action in Texas, reports indicating that further curtailment of output from the east Texas field may soon be ordered.

Bonds Lower

Bonds declined irregularly today and trading decreased. The latter trend was especially noticeable in the railroad and industrial groups.

Foreign and public utility obligations were the two most active groups. The downward trend was quite apparent in the former but the latter divided their changes about evenly between gains and declines.

German 7s of 1949 dropped some 5 points to a new low at 66, which served to depress the foreign group. United Kingdom 5½s showed temporary firmness, but then sold lower. Such bonds as Brazilian 6½s of 1926-57, Australian 5s of 1957, Bulgarian 7½s, San Paulo 7s and Uruguayan 6s at times were 1 point or more lower.

Berlin City Electric 6s of 1955 and 6½s of 1951 provided a bright spot, however.

Stock-privilege obligations started the day at higher prices, but reversed their trend in the late morning.

Industrial loans had a steadier tone than the rail group, but the trading in them was more restricted. Losses in both of them were principally fractional.

MOST ISSUES EASIER ON LONDON EXCHANGE

LONDON, Sept. 18—British funds were lower on the stock market today, the funding 4s being quoted at £90½, off £1, and the War Loan 5s at £99½, off £⅜. German bonds were irregular, the 5½s being fractionally easier, while the 7s were unchanged.

There was a sharp reaction in Brazilian issues, which were off 2 to 3 points. International issues showed a better tone on the late recovery in Wall Street yesterday, with International Nickel at 10⅜ and Brazilian Tractions 13¼.

Among the home industrials Dunlop and chemicals were weak on dividend fears. Mining stocks were easier, reflecting Paris selling. Oils were dull, with Royal Dutch at £10½, off 2s. 6d.

CANADIAN DOLLAR NOW AT DISCOUNT

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP)—The Canadian dollar was quoted at a discount of around 1¾c by foreign exchange dealers today, the lowest in at least two years.

The pressure against the Canadian dollar was attributed by bankers with Montreal connections in part to the low prices which Canada is getting for her wheat.

The low rate on the Canadian dollar would make gold transfers from Canada profitable, although it was reported in Ottawa yesterday that a shipment of the metal might be made shortly to support the exchange rate. Bankers here said they had been uninformed as to such plans. A shipment of $1,000,000 was received a few days ago.

Public Utility Earnings

CITIES SERVICE CO.

	1931	1930
August gross	$2,441,282	$4,891,956
Net af int etc	1,264,739	3,636,092
*Sur aft pf divs	651,274	3,022,629
12 mos gross	43,700,182	59,109,385
Net af int etc	28,955,247	49,502,465
*Sur af pf divs	21,593,673	42,231,929

*Available for common dividends and reserves.

PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT CO. (Including subsidiaries)

	1931	1930
Aug. gross	$1,299,011	$1,403,581
Balance after tax	396,166	574,447
12 mos gross	16,318,819	17,108,677
Bal after tax&chgs*	4,061,625	4,493,236

U. F. A. REPORTS EARNINGS

BERLIN, Sept 18 (AP)—U F A, the big German motion picture company, earned 3,000,000 marks net (about $750,000) in the fiscal year 1930-31, it was announced today at a directors' meeting. The board recommended a 6 per cent dividend.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. In $		Sales	High	Low	Sept. 18	Last Sept. 17
14¼	3½	..	Abitibi Pow & P	400	3¾	3½	3½	3¾
8	1¼	..	Abitibi pf	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
23½	9¼	..	Adams Express	400	10¼	9¼	10	10¼
85	32½	8	Adams Exp pf	70	85	82½	82½	85
33½	22¼	3	Adams Millis	600	29½	28¾	28½	30
23½	12½	1.40	Addressograph	100	13½	12¾	12¾	13
106¾	70¼	3	Air Reduction	1100	79¾	77¾	78¼	79¾
20¼	7	.40	Alaska-Juneau	43000	10¼	10¼	17	18¾
9	5	..	Albany PW Pap	100	5	5	5	..
12¾	3¾	..	Alleghany Corp	3100	4½	3¾	4	4
59½	11	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	400	13¼	11¾	11¾	11
55½	11	..	Alleghany pf xw	400	13	11	12	..
46¼	24¾	1.20	Alleghany Steel	50	27	27	27	27
182¾	94¼	6§	Allied Chem	18500	99¾	94¼	94¼	99¼
42¾	17¾	3	Allis Chalmers	2300	18¾	17¾	17¾	18
18⅞	8	..	Alpha Port Cem	400	13	12	12	13¼
20	12	..	Amal Leather pf	100	12	12	12	..
23	15½	2	Amerada	600	18¾	15½	15½	16
39¾	8¾	..	Am Ag Ch Del	1400	10	8¾	8¾	10
63¾	21	3†	Am Bank Notes	400	24	21	24	23
4¾	1½	..	Am Beet Sugar	100	3	2	2	2
38	28⅛	2.40	Am Brake S&F	600	28¼	25¼	25¼	26
124¾	113	7	Am Brake S&F pf	80	113½	113½	113½	113
139¾	82¼	5†	Am Can	89400	86¾	82¼	82¾	87½
152½	141	7	Am Can pf	300	141	141	141	..
38¾	10⅜	1	*Am Car & Fdry	700	11⅜	10⅜	10½	13¼
86	40	7	Am Car & F pf	60	50	50	50	50½
43¾	9½	2	Am Chain	400	9⅞	8	8	9
88	59½	7	Am Chain pf	400	60	59½	60	60
48⅝	38	3†	Am Chicle	300	39	38	38	39
14½	8¾	..	Am Com Alcohol	200	7	6¾	6¾	8¾
33¼	14½	..	Am European	100	14½	14½	14½	15
51¾	18½	..	Am & For Pow	27900	19⅞	18½	18⅞	19¾
100	64	7	*Am & For Pow 7	400	64	64	64	65¾
10¾	6	1	Am Hawaiian	100	6	6	6	..
30	10½	..	Am Hide & L pf	100	17¼	17¼	17½	19
31⅝	13½	3	Am Ice	300	15¼	13½	13½	15¼
26	9¼	..	Am International	1700	10½	9½	9½	10½
2	1½	..	Am La France	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
30¾	10⅞	1	Am Locomotive	400	12	10⅞	10⅞	13¼
23¾	6¾	..	Am Metal	1100	7½	6¾	7	8½
39⅞	5	..	Am Nat Gas pf	80	6½	6	6½	7
64⅞	23¾	1	Am Power & Lt	700	25¼	23¾	23¾	26⅞
102	77¾	6*	Am P&L 6% pf	300	79¾	77¾	77¾	80
85	63¾	5*	Am P&L pf sta	400	83⅞	63¾	63¾	65½
21½	8⅞	.60	Am Radiator	1700	9¾	8¾	9⅛	9
37⅜	15⅛	..	Am Rolling Mill	1200	17⅜	16	16	17¾
66	35	5	Am Safety Razor	1200	38½	36⅛	36⅛	37¾
9	3½	..	Am Seating	200	4	3½	3½	4
42	25	5	Am Shipbuilding	50	25	25	25	25
58½	22	2	Am Smelt & Ref	400	26	22	22⅜	25⅞
138½	110	7	Am Smelt & R pf	200	114	110	110	114
4½	½	..	Am Solvents & C	2100	⅝	½	½	..
11½	1	..	Am Solvents pf	400	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1
31¼	10½	1	Am Steel Fdries	700	11¼	10½	10⅝	11½
48¼	37	2½†	Am Stores	400	41½	41	41	41¾
60	42	5	Am Sugar Ref	400	48	48	48	48¼
201¾	146	9	*Am Tel & Tel	45000	181⅞	146	146¼	155
80¾	37½	3	Am Wat W&E	4100	38½	37	37	40
79	36	3	Am WW&E ct	1200	36	36	36	37
11⅞	5¼	..	Am Woolen	600	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	7¼
40	20⅝	..	Am Woolen pf	300	34½	30½	30¾	34
8¾	3	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	400	4	3½	3½	3¼
43¼	17⅜	1½	Anaconda Cop	4000	18⅞	17¼	17¼	18⅞
26¼	17½	1	Anaconda Wire	1400	19	17½	17⅝	19¼
36	17	2.40†	Anchor Cap	200	17	17	17	17¾
18	8¼	..	Archer Daniels	400	10	10	10	..
72	32	7	Armour Del pf	100	35	35	35	35¾
4½	1½	..	Armour Ill A	300	1½	1½	1¾	1½
2⅞	¾	..	Armour Ill B	400	¾	¾	¾	1
47	9½	..	Armour Ill pf	100	9½	9½	9½	10
9	3⅝	..	Arnold Constable	200	4¾	4¼	4¼	4½
28⅞	5¾	..	Asso Apparel Ind	400	7¼	7	7	7½
29⅝	15½	2½	Asso Dry Goods	200	16	15½	15½	15½
203⅜	104¾	10	Atchison T &SF	7200	116	109¾	109¾	116
108¼	98	5	Atchison pf	400	99½	98	98	99¾
39	11½	..	Atl Gulf & WI	400	12	11½	11½	..
53½	19	5	Atl Gulf&WI pf	400	19½	19	19	..
23⅜	11⅛	1	Atl Refining	2100	13¾	13	13	13⅜
13½	5⅞	1	Atlas Stores	400	7	6	6	5¾
295½	101½	4§	Auburn Auto	24400	126	116¼	117	127¼
2½	1	..	Auto Sales	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
6⅛	3	..	Aviation Corp Del	....	3½	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜

—B—

27⅞	8½	..	Baldwin Loco	1400	9½	8⅝	8⅝	9½
87⅞	33⅛	5	Balt & Ohio	4900	36½	33½	33½	36¼
80½	50	4	Balt & Ohio pf	400	52	50½	50½	..
107	101¼	6⅛	Bamberger pf	190	103½	102½	102½	104½
66¾	39	3½	Bangor & Aroos	200	39	39	39	38
113½	99¾	7	Bangor & Ar pf	30	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
14½	5¾	..	Barnsdall A	2700	7	6½	6½	7
81	53½	4	Beatrice Cream	300	56⅛	54	54	57
111	106	7	Beatrice Cr pf	100	107¼	107¼	107¼	..
62	44½	3	Beech-Nut Pack	400	45¾	45¼	45¾	46
12½	4¼	..	Belding Hem	2700	6	6	6	5⅝
80¾	70	4.13	Belg Nat Rys ppf	300	70	70	70	67½
25½	14⅞	1	Bendix Aviation	1500	20	18¼	18⅝	20¼
46¾	31¼	2	Best & Co	2000	34⅛	33½	33½	35½
70¾	24	2	Bethlehem Steel	45800	35⅞	34	34⅛	36
123⅞	96	7	Beth Steel pf	800	97½	96	97½	99
29	14¼	1	Blaw Knox	200	14¾	14¼	14¾	..
43	20¾	1½	Bohn Alum & Br	1700	29¾	27⅞	27½	29
76½	29	3†	Borden	32000	52⅛	48⅝	48⅝	52½
30¾	14½	..	Borg Warner	3800	16⅛	14¾	14¾	15½
66	25	..	Boston & Maine	100	25	25	25	..
22¾	8¼	1½	Briggs Mfg	700	9⅞	9¾	9½	10
5¼	1⅛	..	Brockway	300	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
69¾	47	4	Brooklyn Man T	700	50	47½	47½	50
94¼	85¾	6	Brooklyn M T pf	200	85¾	85¾	85¾	90
129⅜	99	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	1400	102	99¼	99¼	102½
45½	32¾	3	Brown Shoe	200	40	40	40	40½
9½	3	..	Bruns Terminal	400	3½	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
20⅞	5½	..	Bucyrus Erie	700	6¼	5¼	5¼	6⅜
34⅞	9⅛	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	500	9½	9¼	9¼	..
13	5½	1	Budd Wheel	900	6	5⅝	5⅝	6
23	7	..	Bullard	400	7¼	7	7	7½
15¾	7	.80	Bulova Watch	400	7¾	7¼	7¼	..
32¼	19½	1	Burroughs Add	300	20⅛	20¼	20½	20⅜
31	17	2½	Bush Terminal	600	19	18¾	18¾	19
104	70	7	Bush Term deb	10	70½	70½	70½	70½
113	95½	7	Bush T Bldgs pf	30	99½	99½	99½	..
2¾	1⅛	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1¾	¾	..	Butte & Superior	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
20⅝	8	..	Butterick	200	8	8	8	8
69¾	22¼	..	Byers	9400	23⅞	22½	22½	24

—C—

53	19⅞	2	Calif Packing	600	20¼	19⅞	19⅞	20½
1⅜	½	..	Callahan Z & L	400	½	½	½	½
16⅜	10	1	Campbell Wy&C	300	10	10	10	11
43⅜	22½	..	Calumet & Ariz	400	29¾	28¾	28¾	30¾
11⅜	4⅞	..	Calumet & Hecla	600	5	4⅞	5	5
45	23½	3	Canada Dry	5100	25	23½	23¾	25½
45⅜	16½	1¼	Canadian Pacific	7200	17⅜	16⅞	17	17½
25	17¾	1.60*	Cannon Mills	100	20½	20½	20½	20⅜
16	8½	..	Capital Admin	100	12	12	12	12
131½	44⅛	..	Case Thresh	49100	46⅝	44½	44¾	47
116	53	7	Case Thresh pf	280	60	58	58	60
52½	15¾	3	Caterpillar Trac	400	17½	15¾	15¾	17½
37¾	14	..	Celotex Co pf	10	18½	18½	18½	18¾
8¼	2½	..	Century Ribbon	200	5	5	5	5½
30½	12	1	Cerro de Pasco	400	12⅜	12	12	12¾
23¼	4¾	..	hecker Cab Mfg	400	5⅝	4¾	4 ¾	6
54½	25½	3	Chesapeake Corp	200	25¾	25¾	25¾	26
46½	27	2½	Ches & Ohio	7600	29	27⅜	27⅝	29⅜
27½	15¾	..	Chi & Gt W pf	200	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	18
8⅞	3½	..	Chi Mil & St P	800	3½	3⅛	3½	3½
15⅜	4¾	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	400	5¼	5	5	⅛5
45½	16½	4	Chi & N'western	900	17	16½	17	18
65½	20	..	Chi Rick Isl & P	1600	26¼	24¾	24¾	28¼
90	49	6	Chi R I & P 6%	400	50½	49½	49½	50
101	50	7	Chi R I & P 7%	300	54⅞	50	50	50
33¾	14	..	Childs Company	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	15
25¾	12½	..	Chrysler	4700	17⅝	16½	16½	17⅝
37⅞	28	3.60	City Ice & Fuel	400	30	29⅝	30	30
90	70	6½	City Ice & F pf	40	75	70	72	..
9¾	4	..	City Stores	600	17⅛	13¾	14	13¾
80½	71	3½	Cleve & Pitts	60	71	71	71	..
110	129½	7.50	Coca Cola	11000	132½	129⅜	129⅜	133
53½	50½	3	Coca Cola A	100	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	..
50½	36¼	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	400	37¼	37	37½	..
104½	101¾	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	200	102	102	102	102¾
17½	9	..	Collins & Aikman	1500	11⅝	11	11	12⅝
95	71	7	Collins & A pf	200	93	92¾	93	93
45⅝	20⅝	1	Colo Fuel & Ir	400	11⅝	10½	10½	11⅜
109½	97⅞	6	Columbia Gas	11100	23	21¾	22½	33
16⅜	5	.56	Columbia Graph	200	5½	5	5	5
111⅜	51½	5	Columbian Carb	1900	56	52¾	52¾	55
23¼	12¾	1.60	Comm Credit	700	13⅜	12¾	12¾	12⅝
92	76½	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	70	88	88	88	88½
35⅞	30⅝	3	Comm Cred A	200	32¼	32	32	32½
25½	21½	2	Comm Cred pf B	40	24¾	24¾	24¾	..
34	20	2	Comm Inv Tr	2700	21	20⅝	21	21¼
101¼	101¼	6½	Comm I Tr 6½%	50	102½	101½	101½	101½
109	102½	7	Comm I Tr 7%	50	102½	102½	102½	102½
21½	10¾	1	Comm Solvents	5700	13⅞	13	13⅛	14
8⅞	2⅝	.40	Comwith & So	18700	6¾	6½	6⅝	6⅞
100⅜	86	..	Comwith&S 6pf	500	87	86	86	87¼
14⅜	6⅞	1	Congoleum Nairn	1400	12¼	11⅜	11⅜	13¼
15	3¾	..	Consol Film Ind	200	5⅜	5½	5½	5½
18⅞	10½	2	Consol Film 1 pf	400	12⅞	12⅜	12⅝	12⅞
109⅝	79⅝	4	Consol Gas	37600	82¾	79⅝	79⅝	83⅛
107	101	5	Consol Gas pf	400	103⅞	103⅜	103⅜	104¼
15⅞	11½	1	Consol Laundries	400	11¾	11¼	11¾	12
1¾	¼	..	Consol Textile	100	½	½	½	½
8½	2⅝	..	Container A	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	..
3	1	..	Container B	500	1	1	1	1
30	7½	..	Cont Baking A	800	8	7	7	9
3⅜	1¼	..	Cont Baking B	100	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1⅜
77½	44⅞	8	Cont Baking pf	200	48	48	48	49
62¾	40⅜	2½	Cont Can	2100	45½	43¼	43⅜	46
16⅞	6	..	Cont Dia Fibre	900	6½	6	6	6½
51⅞	29	2.40	Cont Insurance	2900	31⅞	29	29½	31½
4½	1¼	..	Cont Motors	1900	1¾	1⅜	1¾	1¾
12	5	..	Cont Oil	3200	7¼	6¾	6¾	7⅜
13	2¼	..	Cont Shares	1100	2¾	2½	2½	2⅝
86⅝	50⅜	3	Corn Products	7900	54½	50⅜	50⅜	54
152½	145½	7	Corn Prod pf	20	145½	145½	145½	146
18	4⅝	..	Coty	1700	5¼	4⅝	5	5
19⅝	12¼	..	Crex Carpet	100	12¾	12¾	12⅝	..
8¾	4⅛	..	Crosley Radio	300	4½	4⅛	4	4⅜
38¼	18¼	2.40	Crown Cork & S	200	20¼	20	20¼	20¼
6⅞	2	..	Crown Zellerback	100	3½	3½	3½	..
63	30⅜	..	Crucible Steel	900	36½	34½	36½	36
5⅞	2⅛	..	Cuban Am Sug	300	2⅞	2¾	2¾	3⅛
1½	⅞	..	Cuban Dom S	3100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
48⅞	35¾	4	Cudahy Packing	700	37⅞	37	37	..
100	62½	4	Curtis Publishing	600	64	63⅛	64	64⅞
109	100	7	*Curtis Pub pf	100	100	100	100	100
6⅞	2⅛	..	Curtis-Wright	6100	3½	2½	2¾	3¼
8½	3	..	Curtis-Wright A	3400	3¾	3¼	3¼	3⅝
112	100	7	Cushman 7%	12000	103	103	103	..

—D—

23	10¼	..	Davison Chem	1400	7⅛	6½	6½	7¼
157¼	96	9	Del & Hudson	500	100	99½	99½	105
102	30½	4	Del Lack & W	1900	34½	30½	30½	34½
45⅜	11⅝	..	Denver R G pf	200	12½	12	12	12
195	140⅝	8	Detroit Edison	100	143	143	143	146
23	14⅞	1	Diamond Match	1900	17½	16½	16½	17
28½	24⅝	1½	Diamond M pf	100	26½	26¼	26¼	26⅝
13½	8⅞	1	Dome Mines	1400	11½	11¼	11½	11¾
24	14½	1.20	Dominion Stores	700	20¾	19¾	19½	20¼
21¾	14¾	1.25	Douglas Air	700	15¼	13⅞	13½	14¼
107	70	4	Du Pont de Nem	44500	74¼	70	70½	74
124¾	117½	6	Du Pont deb	1000	120	119¾	119¾	119¾
105	96	8	*Duplan Silk pf	60	96½	96	96	..

—E—

13¼	5	..	Eastern Roll Mill	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	..
185¾	118	6	Eastman Kodak	17900	125¼	118¾	119½	123¾
21⅞	9¼	1.60	Eaton Axle & Spg	200	10¾	10¼	10¼	10½
11⅝	3¼	..	Elfingon Schild	300	4	4	4	4
69	35½	..	Elfingon S pf	200	54	54	54	54
74⅜	32⅞	4	Elec Auto-Lite	3400	36½	32⅞	33¾	36⅜
110	100	7	Elec Auto-L pf	20	101	101	101	..
4½	2	..	Elec Boat	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
97⅞	41⅝	3*	Elec & Mus Ind	2700	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	51¼
60¾	28¾	1	Elec Pow & Lt	31700	31⅝	28½	29⅜	31¼
108⅛	92⅝	7	Elec Pow & L pf	200	93¾	92½	93½	94¾
98¾	80	6	El Pw&L 6% pf	300	88⅝	80	80	80¾
46	39¾	4	Elec Stor Battery	400	40	39½	39½	45½
45⅝	30	3*	Endicott-Johnson	100	38	38	38	37¾
49	38¾	1.60	Engineers Pub S	100	39⅝	39¾	39¾	37⅞
35¾	26½	2½	Equitable Off Bg	600	28¾	28¾	27½	26½
39¾	11¼	..	Erie RR	1900	14⅛	11¾	11⅝	14¼
45½	20	4	Erie RR 1pf	200	20	20	20	20
12¾	4¾	..	Eureka Vacuum	700	5½	5	5½	5

—F—

3	½	..	Fairbanks	100	½	½	½	..
39⅜	10⅛	..	Fairbanks Morse	400	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
109⅞	80	7	Fairbanks M pf	10	88	88	88	88
92	84	6	Fed Lt & Tr pf	20	85	85	85	85½
7⅝	4	.40	Fed Motor Tr	100	4	4	4	4
30	11¼	1.20	Fed Water Serv	200	12½	12¼	12¼	12½
58¼	34¾	2.00	Fidelity Phe F In	1400	34	33	33⅞	34
104	85	6¼	Filene's pf	30	101	101	101	..

—F—

19⅜	7	..	Firestone T&R	400	16	16	16	16¼
86⅝	58½	8	Firestone T&R pf	400	68	68	68	69
63	41	2½*	First Nat Stores	200	53½	53	53	55
⅝	⅛	..	Fisk Rubber	1800	⅜	⅛	⅛	¼
3	1	..	Fisk Rub pf	50	¾	1	1	1
3½	1¼	..	Fisk Rub pf cv	10	¾	½	½	..
21¾	11	1½	Fleischmann	400	13	12	12	14
24½	10½	..	Foster-Wheeler	2100	17¼	14½	14½	18
32½	30½	.85	Fourth Nat Inv	800	23½	21½	21¼	21½
38⅝	9⅞	2½	Fox Film A	17700	11	9½	10⅛	10⅞
43¼	16¾	3	Freeport Texas	1400	30¾	18	19¼	21

—G—

60	30	3	Gamewell	140	31	31	31	31
⅝	½	..	Gardner Motor	100	½	½	½	½
7⅞	3½	..	Gen Am Inv	400	4	3½	3½	..
85	67½	6	Gen Am Inv pf ww	100	67½	67½	67½	..
73⅛	67¼	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	3600	51⅞	49¼	49¾	51¼
9⅝	5	..	Gen Bronze	400	6½	5½	5½	5½
65	35	..	Gen Cable pf	20	36½	35¼	35½	36½
64¾	32½	1.80	Gen Electric	48200	34¼	32¾	32¾	34½
12¾	11½	.80	Gen Elec Sp	400	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11

SHARPLY LOWER PRICE TREND IN LIVESTOCK

Cattle Hold Up Relatively Well—Lambs and Hogs at New Lows

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 18—Increased receipts of all classes of livestock along with a set of extremely bearish meat markets pressed values sharply downward at the Union Stock Yards this week.

Cattle still held considerably above the low point of the year, with exception of some certain slashes. Hogs crashed into new low ground for the last 23 years and sheep and lambs dropped to the lowest level since 1911, according to report by the Bureau of Economical Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Most steers and yearlings lost 50 to 75 cents, though good and choice medium and heavy weight steers closed with a strong undertone, weak to 25 cents short of a week ago and light yearlings showed not more than a 25-cent decline. Fat cows lost 50 to 75 cents and cutter grades about 25 cents while bulls eased off slightly and vealers slumped $1.

Stocker and feeder material took a 25 to 50-cent break. Yearling steers hit an extreme peak of $10 Monday but the practical top was $9.85 and none passed $9.50 on the middle days of the week, while the best heavies scored $9.65 at the finish, 1610 pounders going at $9.25. The bulk of the fed steers and yearlings brought $7.75 to $8.25 with short-fed offerings $6 to $7 and grassers largely $4.50 to $6.

Yearling heifers peaked at $9.10 and fat cows at $5.50. The practical top on bulls was $4.25, and on vealers $9.50. Feeder steers made $7.10 on country account. Around 10,000 western grass cattle arrived this week, the largest run of the season.

The hog market broke mostly 50 to 75 cents, with heavies largely 40 to 50 cents down. Reduced shipping requirements, big receipts and dull and lower fresh pork prices combined to bear the market. The week's top was $6.40 but the closing crest was $5.90 with bulk of the 190 to 230 pounders $5.75 to $5.90; 24 to 290 pounders $5.50 to $5.85; 300 to 380 pounders $4.60 to $5.35; 140 to 180 pounders $5.35 to $5.75; pigs $4.75 to $5.25; packing sows $3.90 to $4.60; smooth lightweights $4.75 to $5.

Fat lambs and yearlings slumped 50 cents to $1, while ewes fell 25 to 50 cents and feeder lambs held steady, broad demand from the country being a factor in the latter class. Native lambs topped at $6.60 at the close with the bulk at $6 to $6.25, while the best westerns went at $5.50. Native bucks went at $5 to $5.25 and throwouts at $4. Fat native ewes bulked at $1 to $1.75. Range feeding lambs sold largely at $5.50 to $5.75.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	2½%	1½%
Commercial paper	2½@3	2
Collateral loans	5	5
Time loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	1¼@1½	1¼@1½
Four to six months	1¼@1¾	1¼@1¾

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	27⅛c	27⅛c
Bar silver in London	12¾d	12¾d
Bar gold in London	84s 11½d	84s 11½d

Acceptance Market

30 days	1	@ ⅞
60 days	1	@ ⅞
90 days	1	@ ⅞
4 months	1⅛	@1
5 months	1⅛	@1⅛
6 months	1⅛	@1⅛

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	3%	Bombay	7%
Boston	2	Budapest	9
Chicago	2½	Calcutta	5
Cleveland	2½	Copenhagen	3½
Dallas	3	Helsingfors	6
Kansas City	3	Lisbon	7
Minneapolis	3½	London	4½
New York	1½	Madrid	5½
Philadelphia	3	Oslo	4
Richmond	3	Prague	5
San Francisco	2½	Paris	2
St. Louis	2	Riga	6
Amsterdam	2½	Sofia	9
Athens	8	Rome	5½
Berlin	3	Stockholm	4
Berne	2	Tokyo	5.11
Bucharest	8	Vienna	10
Brussels	2½	Warsaw	7½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations on foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.85⅛	$4.85⅝	$4.8665
Cables	4.85⅛	4.86	4.8665
Europe			
France—franc	.0392	.0392⅛	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1392½	.1390¾	.139
Italy—lira	.0523½	.0523¼	.0526
Germany—mark	.2365	.2358	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1406½	.1406½	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296½	.0296½	.0296
Denmark—krone	.2672½	.2673½	.268
Finland—finn'rk	.0251¾	.0251¾	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0129¾	.0129¾	.193
Holland—florin	.4036	.4035¾	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1749	.1749	.1749
Norway—krone	.2672½	.2673½	.268
Poland—zloty	.1125	.1124	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0445	.0445	.1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0059¾	.0059¾	.193
Spain—peseta	.0908	.0902	.193
Sweden—krona	.2676	.2677	.268
Swits'land—franc	.1952½	.1952	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0711	.0711	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.2412½	.2525	•
Shanghai—tael	.3012½	.3025	•
India—rupee	.3800	.3598	.3650
Japan—yen	.4940	.4940	.4984
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.5628	.5628	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.2896	.2819	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.0610	.0615	.1198
Chile—peso	.1210	.1210	.12125
Colombia—peso	.9665	.9665	.9737
Peru—pound	.4200	.2812½	.40
Uruguay—peso	.4200	.4200	1.0342
North America			
Canada—dollar	.99⅛	.99⅛	1.00

•Par unsettled.

BANK OF FRANCE STATEMENT

PARIS, Sept. 18—The principal items in this week's statement of the Bank of France (in francs, 000 omitted) compare as follows:

	Sept. 11, '31	Aug. 4, '31
Gold	38,578,000	38,567,000
Sight balances abroad	15,803,000	14,818,000
Neg bills bght abrd	10,613,000	10,911,000
Com bills, France	4,231,000	4,426,000
Adv agst securities	2,760,000	2,217,000
Negot bonds of st	5,064,000	5,064,000
Circulation	73,198,000	78,927,000
Total cred cur accts	27,361,000	25,637,000
Treasury	834,000	1,072,000
Sinking fund	6,918,000	6,963,000
Private	19,383,000	17,336,000
Total sight liabilities	108,559,000	104,345,000
Ratio	35.48%	36.01%
Bank rate	3%	3%

OLD COLONY INVESTMENT TRUST

Old Colony Investment Trust reports for the six months to Aug. 1 (first half of fiscal period) net income of $133,957, equal to 44 cents a share on 300,000 shares of stock. In the like period of 1930 net income amounted to $131,698, or 44 cents a share.

GENERAL RAILWAY SIGNAL

Stockholders of the General Railway Signal Co. have approved retirement of 32,500 shares of common bought in the open market.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:00 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½ '43	98¼	98¼
Albany PWP 6s '48	62	61½
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	52	49½
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	47½	46½
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	35⅝	33
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	101½	101½
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	97	96¾
Amer Cyanamid 5s '42	89	89
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	84⅞	82½
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	90¼	90
Amer Inter 5½s '49	77¼	75
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	61⅜	58
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '48	15½	15½
Amer Smelting 5s '47	102⅛	102½
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	104¼	104¼
Amer T&T 4½s '29 cv	118	118
Amer T&T col 5s '46	106¾	106½
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	107½	106¾
Amer T&T 5s '65	107⅝	106¾
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	110⅝	110
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	99	99
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	94	94
Armour & Co 4½s '39	70½	70¼
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	57	56½
Armstrong Cork 5s '40	90⅞	90⅞
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 stk	94¼	93⅝
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	98¼	98
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	106⅛	105⅝
Atch T&SF 4½s C&A div '63	101	101
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	45	44
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	95	94⅝
Balt & Ohio 4s Tol & C div '59	75	75
Balt & Ohio 4½s '60	85	83¼
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	68	65½
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	85	83¼
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	97	96¼
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	103½	103¼
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	85½	85
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	99	98¼
Bell Tell of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	110¼	110
Bergen Co Gas 5s	101½	101½
Beth Steel 1st & gen 6s '36	100	100
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	103¼	103¼
Ben Ind Loan 6s	95	95
Bing & Bing 6½s '60	64	64
Boston & Maine 5s '55	91	91
Boston & Maine 5s '67	92	90
Boston & Maine 4½s '61	88¾	88¾
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	26½	25½
Bklyn City 1st	76	76
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	95½	94¾
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	111	111
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	105¼	105¼
Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '81	105½	105½
Buff R & P 4½s '57	61	61
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	96¾	95¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	95¾	95½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '60	96	95¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	98¾	98
Can Nat Ry 4½s '35	96⅞	96½
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	100¼	100
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	100¼	99⅞
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	100¾	99¾
Can North 4½s '35	100	100
Can North deb 6½s '46	118¼	110
Can North deb 7s '40	110½	110¼
Can Pacific deb 4s	78½	78½
Can Pacific 4½s '60	90½	90½
Can Pacific 5s '54	101⅝	101¼
Can aPcific 5s '54	95	94
Can SS Lid 6s '42	37¾	37¾
Cen Distrirct Tel 5s	105⅝	105¼
Cen of Ga Chat div	80	80
Cen Ill El & Gas 5s '51	93	93
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	97	97
Cen Steel Co 8s '41	100	99
Certainteed 5½s '48	49¼	49¼
Cespedes Sugar sf 7½s '39	15	15
Ches Corp 5s '47	83	81
Ches & O cv 4½s A '93	94½	94
Ches & O con 5s '39	108¾	106¼
Ches & O 4½s B	95	95
Chicago & Alton Ry 3½s '50	79¾	79¾
Chicago B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	91	91
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	97¼	97¼
Chicago Dist El Gen 6s	104½	104½
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	17½	17½
Chicago & Erie 1st	104¾	104¾
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	59¾	58
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	96½	96½
Chicago M&StP 4½s	90¾	90¾
Chicago M & P&Pac adj 2000	14¾	13½
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	41½	40
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037 C	70	70
Chicago & Nw 4½s cv '49	54¾	53½
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	102¾	102¾
Chicago RI&P rfg g4s '34	81½	80¼
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 A	72½	70
Chicago RI&Pac 4½s cv '60	58	57¼
Chicago TerHan & SE 5s '60	50	50
Chicago TerHau & SE in 5s' 60	40	40
Chicago & W Indiana 4s' 52	81	80½
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s' 62	93½	93½
Chile Copper 5s' 47	61½	60½
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '58 A	96¾	95½
Cin Un Terminal 4½s 2020	102¾	102¼
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	94½	94½
Clev Short Line 4½s' 61	100¼	100¼
Clev Un Term 5s' 73	106½	106½
Colonial Oil 6s' 38	49¾	49¾
Colo & So 4½s' 80 A	65	64½
Columbia G & E Co 5s deb '61	93¼	91
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	92½	90½
Columbus Ry Pr L 4½s '57	98¼	98½
Com Credit Co 5½s' 35	98	98
Com Inv Trust 5½s' 49	99½	99½
Con Gas 5s '51	102	101½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	27½	27½
Con Gas Co deb 5½s' 45	106¾	106¾
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	106¼	106¼
Container Corp 5s ct '43	20¾	20½
Container Corp 5s ct '48	48	48¼
Crown Wil Paper 6s' 51	89¾	89¾
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s' 42	3	33
Cuba RR rfg 7½s' 36	59¾	59¾
Del Pow & Lt 4½s' 71	99¾	99¾
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	103½	103½
Del Pwr & Lt 4½s '69	100	100
Del & Hudson 5½s' 37	100¼	100¼
Den & Rio G Wn 5s' 55	36½	36
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	102½	101½
Detroit Ed col 5s' 33	102⅝	102½
Detroit Ed 5s '55	107¼	107¼
Detroit Ed 5s '62	107¼	107¼
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	87	86½
Dold Packni 6gs 4'2	63	62½
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	96	96
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	104½	104½
E Tenn Va & Ga cv	103¼	102¼
Erie RR cv 4s A '53	69	69
Erie RR cv 4s B '53	60½	60½
Eri eR gRe n4 s96	85½	85½
Erie RR ref 5s '67	62½	60¼
Erie RR gen lien	68	65½
Erei RR gen 5s '75	62	60
Fla East Coast 5s '74	13	12
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	7	7
Gen Am Inv 5s '52	88½	88
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	64	63½
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103¼	103¼
Gen Petroleum 5s '04	102¾	102¾
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	95½	95½
Gen Steel Cast 5½s' 49 ww	72	70
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	16¾	13
Goodrich 6s '45	51½	50½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '74	91	90¾
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	83¾	83¾
Gotham S Hos '36	88	88
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	111	111
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	78½	78½
Great Northern 5s '73 C	85	85
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	96	95
Great Northern 7s '36 A	103¾	102½
Gulf Mobile & No 5½s '50	55	55
Gulf States Steel 5s2 5½s	35	35
Gulf Mobile & No 5s	55	55
Havana Elec deb 5½s '51	15	15
Hoe & Co 6½s '36	48½	49½
Housatonic 5s '37	100	100
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	69	68½
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	92	90½
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102	102
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	106¼	106
Ill Central 4½s '66	53¾	53
Ill Central 6½s '36	87¾	87
Ill Central CStL&NO 4½s '63	55	54⅞
Ill Central CSIL&NO 5s '63 A	60	60
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	103	103
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	92½	92½
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	92¾	92¾
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	60½	58¼
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	72	71
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	68½	65
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	58½	56½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sts '66	58	54¾
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	38½	38
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	75	74
Int & G Nor 5s & C '56	63	63
Int & G Nor 6s adj 6s '52	35	35
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	69	67
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	60¾	60¾
Int Paper 6s '55	41	40
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	82	80½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	78	75
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	67	64¼
Iowa Central 1st 5s '38	6¾	6¾
Kanawha & Mich 4s '90	84	83½
Kendall Co 5½s ww '48	61	61
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	73½	73¾
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	75	75
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	95	94½
KRK&O El 4s '49	79¾	79¼
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	102¼	102¼
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	102	101½
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	97¾	97½
L'Autaro 6s '54	14½	14
Lehigh Val (Penna) con 4s 2003	75	74
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	96¼	96¼
Lewis Inc 6s '41	97	96½
Long Island rfg 4s '49	93¾	93¾
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	40½	40½
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	105	103¾
Louis Cin Lex 4½s	100¼	100¼
L&N uni 4s '40	98¾	98¾
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	82½	81½
L&N rfg 5s 2003 B	93	93
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	43	43
Man S W Colr 3s	98½	98½
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	92	91½
McCrory Stores 5½s '41	94½	94½
Meade 6s '45 ww	66	66
Metro Edison 4½s '68	100½	100½
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	100	99½
Mil El Ry 6s Lt 5s '75	100½	100½
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	101¾	101¾
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	8	8
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	84½	84½
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	50	48
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	72½	69½
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	71	68½
Mo Pacific 5s O '75	69¾	68
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	70	68½
Mo Pac 5s I, '81	70½	68¼
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	56	55¾
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	105	105
Montana Power 5s D '60	95¾	95½
Morris & Essex 4½s '55	90½	90½
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	98¾	98¾
Nat Steel 5s	88½	85½
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	107¾	107¾
New Eng Ry con 5s '45	100	100
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	87½	87½
N O Pub Ser 5s '53 B	87½	87
N O T & M 5s C	84	84
NYC & HR 4s '42	96	96
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	81½	81½

	High	Low
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	87¾	87¼
NYC&HR deb 6s '34	99	99½
NYC&HR rfg 4s im 4½s 2013	88½	88½
NYC&HR 4½s N	87¾	87¾
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	97⅛	96¼
NYS L ST cou 3½s '66	79	79
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	81½	80
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	87	86
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	88	87
NY Dock Co 4s '51	47½	47
NY Edison 5s '44	106⅛	106⅛
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	116	115¾
NY GELH&P 5s '48	112	112
NY NH&H 4½s '67	87	87
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	101½	101½
NY & N Jersey 5s '32	100⅜	100⅜
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	47	46¾
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	55	54⅛
NY Railway inc 6s A '65	51¾	50¼
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	45	43¾
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	105	105
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	107½	107¼
NY Sus & W gen 5s '40	40	40
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	105	105
NY Tel Rock 6s '46	89	88½
NY W'chester & B 4½s '4 6 '71	71	71
Niag Share 5½s '50	85½	85½
Norf Southern rfg A '61	30½	30½
Norf & W con 4s '9 6	96½	96
Norf & W 4s '44	100	100
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	38½	36½
North Am Co 5s '61	46½	46½
Nor Am Ed 5s C '39	97	96½
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	102½	103
Nor Am Ed 5½s '53	100¼	100⅛
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	100⅝	100
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	62¾	63½
Nor Pacific pr lin 4s '97	93½	92½
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	99½	98
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	104½	104½
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	106¼	106
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	112	113
Old Ben Coal 6s '44	35	33
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	108½	108½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	102½	101⅞
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	31⅜	31⅜
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	81	81
Pathé Ex inc 7s '37	90¼	90
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	84	83
Penn Railroad 4½s '63	95	93½
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	94¾	94¾
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	90¼	88¾
Penn Railroad 5s '64	100¼	100
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	102¾	102½
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	108½	106½
Penn Pow & L 4½s '77	96¾	96¾
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 6s '47	108	107⅞
Pere Marquette 5s '56	67	66¼
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	58½	58½
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	98	97½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	97	96¾
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	78	77½
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	55	55
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	103½	103½
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	98	95½
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	81	80½
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	49	47
Pure Oil 5½s '37	83	83
Pure Oil 5½s '46	80	80
Read rfg 4½s A '97	94¾	94¾
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44	24½	24½
Rochester Gas 5½s '48	105	105
St Joseph Ry LH&P 5s '37	98¼	98¼
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	53	51½
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	38½	36½
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	59½	58
St Louis SW 1st 4s '89	75½	75½
St Louis SW 1st 5s '52	50	50
Seabd AL rfg 4s '59	8	8
Seabd AL pd 5s ct '49	6	6
Seabd AL con 6s '45 ct	9½	9
Shell Union 5s '47	68	66
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	54	53¾
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	99¾	99
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	102½	102½
Sinclair Pipe L of 5s '42	96⅜	96
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	61	60
Smith A O 6½s '33	102½	102½
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s'41	106¼	105¾
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '56	91	91
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	81½	80
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	80½	80½
Southern do 5½s '81	81	81
Southern Pacific col 5s '44	100	100
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	95½	94¼
Southern Pacific 4s T	94	93⅜
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	61	61
Southern Ry con 5s '94	100½	100½
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	85	85
Southern Ry 4s M&O div '38	55¼	55¼
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	107	107
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	104½	103¾
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	100¼	100¼
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	37	37
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	107	107
Texas Corp 5s '44	92¾	92
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	76	75
Tex & Pac Mo Pac 5½s '64	90	90
Third Ave rfg 4s 60	48	48
Third Ave 5s '37	100¼	100¼
Third Ave adj 5s '60	31½	31½
Toledo Edison 5½s '57	35	35
Union El L & P 5½s '54	103¾	103¾
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	99	99
Unio Oil Cal 6s '42	103	103½
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	100	100
Union Pacific 4s '68	91¼	91¼
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	95¾	95¾
Union Pacific 4½s '67	97¾	97½
US Rubber Co 5s '47	68¼	66½
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	97¾	97⅝
Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57	111⅜	111⅜
Util Pow & Lt 5s '89 ww	50¾	50
Vertientes Sugar 7½ '42	20	19
Virginia Ry 5s '62	99¾	99¾
Wabash RR 4½s '78	38	33
Wabash RR 5s B '76	39	39
Wabash RR 5s D '80	38½	36½
Walworth 6s '45	40	38
Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41	106	106
Warner Sugar rfg 7s '39 sta	11	11
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	57½	55½
Warren 6s	67	67
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	105½	105½
West Pa Pow 5s C '56	105¾	105½
West Shore 4s 2361	83¾	82¾
Western Electric 5s '44	105½	105
Western Union R E 4½s '50	9	99
Western Union 5s '51	101	100
Western Union 6½s '36	108¼	108¼
Western Union 5s '60	100	98½
Willys-Overland 1st 4½s '33	100	100
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78 A	94	94
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78 B	94	92¾

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last Sept.18	Last Sept.17
3½s '47	102.4	102.4	102.4	102.6
1st 4½s '47	102.28	102.28	102.28	102.28
4th 4¼s '38	104.23	104.23	104.23	104.23
US 3¾s '43 Mar	101.25	101.25	101.25	....
US 3¾s '43 June	101.25	101.25	101.25	....
US 3¾s '46	105	104.31	105	105
US 4¼s '38	100.27	100.25	100.25	100.23
US 4¼s '52	111.6	111.6	111.6	111.3
US 3¾ '55	99.23	99.18	99.18	99.18

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	49	49		
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	69½	69½		
Antioquia 7s A '45	25	25		
Antioquia 7s B '45	23¾	22½		
Antioquia 7s C '45	23⅜	23⅜		
Antioquia 7s D '45	22	21½	22	22
Argentine Gov 5s '45	61	61		
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	49½	49½		
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	55	52½		
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	55	53¼		
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	53¼	53		
Argentine Gov 6s Sept. '60	53¼	53½		
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	53	53		
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	55	52½		
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	53¼	53		
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	58	55		
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	54	53		
Australia 5½s '58	40	38		
Australia 5s '55	42½	42½		
Australia 5s '57	45	46		
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	68½	64		
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	14½	14½		
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	38½	38½		
Belgium (King) 6s '55	100	100		
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	104	102½		
Belgium (King) 7s '55	108¼	108		
Belgium (King) 7s '56	105	104		
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	42½	41¾		
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	43½	43		
Berlin Elec (City) 6½s '51	39	39		
Berlin Elec 6s '55	37¾	37¾		
Bogota (City) 8s '45	30¾	30¾		
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	10	10		
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '58	10	10		
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	15	15		
Brazil Cen El Ry 7s '52	23½	25		
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	26½	25		
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	2	27½		
Brazil US 7½s '52	98¾	99¾		
Brazil (US) 6s '41	29	29		
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	54½	54¾		
Budapest (City) 6s '62	35	35		
Buenos Aires 6s' 61 (Prov)	30	30		
Buenos Aires (

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

SHUTE WINS ON A DAMP COURSE

Defeats Tommy Armour 3 and 1 in Quarterfinal Round of P. G. A. Golf

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 18 (AP)—The weather played a trick yesterday on Tommy Armour, this year's British open champion and defending titlist in the Professional Golfers' Association tournament, for it rained heavily a short time before he started out to play his 36-hole quarterfinal match with young Denny Shute of Hudson, Ohio.

Shute wants plenty of dampness when he is competing and the Wannamoisett Country Club course at Rumford must have been just soggy enough to suit him, for he blazed along in such spectacular fashion that the "black Scot" was forced to drop out of the championship quest at the thirty-fifth hole, where Shute had him topped by three holes.

Many of the P. G. A. members, eliminated earlier, were amazed at the rough treatment Shute dealt out to the able Armour until one of them recalled Shute performed a similar feat two years ago when he won the muddy Los Angeles open and moved south to capture the even "sloppier" Texas open from another higher-ranked opponent.

Shute to Meet Burke

Shute's ability as a "mudder" put him into a semifinal match with his Ryder teammate, Billy Burke, this year's open champion, who handed Abe G. Espinosa of Chicago a decisive 5 and 3 setback. Gene Sarazen, twice P. G. A. champion and runnerup to Armour last year, had to wage a stubborn uphill fight against Horton Smith of Detroit before he overcame the latter's early lead with a brilliant afternoon display of shot-making. Horton was 2 up when they quit for lunch, but Gene, with two wild streaks that gave him a total of eight second-round holes, was 5 up when the match ended on the thirty-second hole.

Sarazen will clash with the other successful youngster, Tom Creavy of Albany, N. Y., who put out Cyril Walker of Ridgewood, N. J., the 1924 open champion, by a 3 and 1 margin for a place in the semifinal bracket.

The morning performance by Shute against Armour was the best round of golf played here this week. He clipped two off the outward nine's par of 35 and was 4 up on Armour at the turn. The latter then spurted and played five of the next six holes in 3s, getting birdies on the tenth, thirteenth and fourteenth, but all this streak gave him was two holes, the thirteenth and fourteenth, where Shute was forced to use two putts for par 4s.

Shute galloped in for lunch with a 68, the lowest round of the week. Armour, with a par 70, was 2 down. Shute had a glorious chance to break the record for the present Wannamoisett layout. He needed only a pair of par 4s for a 66, but he three-putted the seventeenth for a 6 before getting a regulation 4 on the eighteenth, Armour taking a 5.

Course Drier in Afternoon

The course outward was much drier when Shute drove off to start the afternoon round. He used up 38 strokes, going to the twenty-seventh, but held his lead. There must have been a wet stretch coming back, for he started back with a 3 on the twenty-eighth, another on the thirtieth where Armour snared a birdie deuce, and a third on the next hole. Shute was 2 up when they drove from the fifteenth tee, and he gained another hole with a par 4, Armour taking an extra stroke.

Sarazen, who won Monday's medal and was the field's most decisive finisher on the two following days, had a poor morning round. He trapped many of his short-hole drives and three-putted on so many other holes that Smith had him 2 down at halftime.

Gene was back in form for the afternoon match. He won the first four holes, halved all but the sixth, which Smith took with a par 4, going out and became 1 up at the twenty-seventh. The next hole was halved in 4's, and Sarazen put together another consecutive four-hole string to run out the match on the thirty-second green.

Walker and Creavy battled evenly during the morning, but the latter pulled into a one-hole lead at the twenty-seventh. He was 2 up when they reached the thirty-fifth tee and that hole went to Creavy when Walker took a 6.

Burke picked up an early two-hole lead, held it all through the opening round with Espinosa and padded it considerably during the afternoon. Espinosa was always too far back in the ruck to make a threatening gesture. The summary:

PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS' ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIP—Quarterfinal Round

Gene Sarazen, Great Neck, L. I., defeated Horton Smith, Detroit, 5 and 4.

Tom Creavy, Albany, N. Y., defeated Cyril Walker, Ridgewood, N. J., 3 and 1.

Billy Burke, Greenwich, Conn., defeated Abe G. Espinosa, Chicago, 5 and 3.

Densmore Shute, Hudson, Ohio, defeated Tommy Armour, Detroit, 3 and 1.

Colleen Is Winner of Star Class Yacht Championship

STAR CLASS INTERNATIONAL YACHTING CHAMPIONSHIP

Yacht and Fleet	Pts.
Colleen, Central, L. I. S.	110
Zoa, Long Beach, Calif.	105
Joy, Solent	105
Wings, Great South Bay	102
Majella II, Illinois River	91
Dixie, New Orleans	84
Vega, Newport Harbor, Calif.	82
Vixen, Barnegat Bay	81
Rhody, Narragansett Bay	79
Juno, Delaware River	75
Fleet Star II, Gravesend Bay	71
Winsom, Peconic and Gardeners Bay	70
Gar, Chesapeake Bay	70
Flapper, Hampton Roads	67
Menehune, Hawaii	34
Peggywee, Western L. I. S.	64
Barby II, Santa Barbara, Calif.	58
Virgo, Venezuela	54
Blue Mist, Lake Ontario	47
Kittiwake, Eastern L. I. S.	45
Carol II, Lake Michigan	38
Natty Bumppo, Lake Otsego	36
Lone Wolf, Elk River, Md.	30
Sea Beast, Nantucket Sound	28
Mabuya, Havana	22
Darling, Paris	12

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORT WASHINGTON, L. I., Sept. 18—Colleen, sailed by W. J. McHugh and J. F. Watkins and representing the Central Long Island Sound fleet, is the International Star Class championship yacht of 1931 as the result of scoring 110 points in the five races which made up the series held off this port. Colleen compiled these points by finishing third, first, twelfth, fifth and seventh among the 26 yachts which competed for the title won last year by Peggywee and representing the Western Long Island Sound fleet. Joy, sailed by Colin Ratsey and representing the Solent and Zoa, sailed by Edward Fink and representing Long Beach, Calif., finished in a tie for second place and they will sail-off for the trophy today.

Besides the championship title and trophy two minor prizes were decided by yesterday's race. The prize for the foreign yacht which scored the most points in the series was won by Joy, while the trophy to the fleet challenging for the first time and scoring the most points went to Virgo, sailed by M. A. Apryhs and representing Lake Maracaibo, Venezuela.

The fifth and final race of the series was sailed in light weather yesterday The course was a triangular one, covered twice and the breeze was from 10 to 12 knots an hour. Colleen, Winsome and Joy went over the starting line slightly in the lead and well bunched. Wings and Fleet Star II, however, overhauled the leaders and led the fleet at the end of the first round. These two yachts held their own over the third leg of the course, with Fleet Star II having a slight lead on Wings, and Viga and Zoa close behind. Fleet Star II, Wings and Viga held their positions up to the finish line; but Joy passed Zoa to take fourth place. Dixie was disqualified for a foul between her and Colleen. The summary:

FIFTH RACE—Start 1:30—Course 10¼ Miles

Yacht and skipper	Finish
Fleet Star, T. D. Parkman	3 54 35
Wings, C. J. Pflug	3 55 15
Vega, William Lyon	3 55 59
Joy, Colin Ratsey	3 56 59
Zoa, Edward Fink	3 57 5
Juno, F. W. Robertson	3 57 23
Colleen, W. J. McHugh	3 57 34
Vixen, P. S. Dale	3 57 45
Peggywee, A. Knapp Jr.	3 58 10
Winsome, Harkness Edwards	3 58 26
Virgo, M. A. Aprhys	3 58 58
Gar, C. E. Henderson Jr.	3 59 13
Rhody, B. W. Comstock	3 59 14
Kittiwake, W. S. MacDonald	4 1 13
Majella II, Ralph Bradley	4 1 21
Blue Mist, G. J. Downey	4 1 56
Lone Wolf, J. B. McClatchy	4 5 11
Flapper, J. G. Miller	4 5 14
Barby II, Winsor Soule	4 5 17
Menehune, F. K. Bottomley	4 5 24
Carol, S. G. Goss	4 5 25
Natty Bumppo, Sampson Smith	4 5 49
Mabuya, G. E. Patterson	4 7 13
Sea Beast, Nat Davis	4 10 17
Darling, Gerard de Poilenc	4 10 21
Dixie, Edwin Jahncke	Disqualified

PRIZES FOR SPORT DESIGN

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 18—Three prizes totaling $500 are to be given by the American Olympic Committee for the best designs for a "Certificate of Accomplishment," to be awarded in connection with all final tryouts for the 1932 American Olympic Team, it is announced by George W. Graves, treasurer of the committee. The committee is seeking a design which will symbolize the achievements of the individual and at the same time express the cause of the games. Since these certificates are to be used only in the American final tryouts, it is expected they will incorporate some symbols of national significance, said Mr. Graves. A four-page folder, on which are reproduced samples of the winners of previous contests, is being circulated to artists

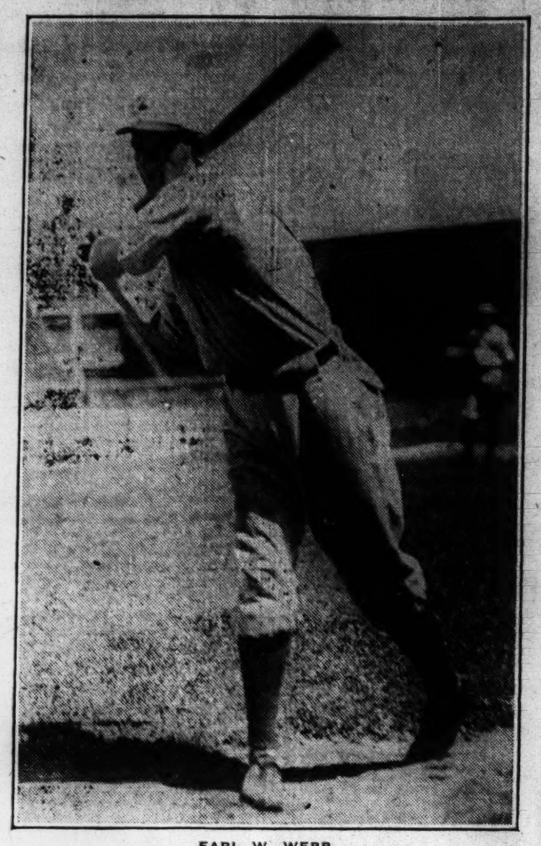
A'S SIGN VILLANOVA STAR

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18 (AP)—Burton "Bucky" Hammond of Whitman, Mass., catcher and football star of Villanova College, has signed a contract with the Philadelphia Athletics, it became known yesterday Hammond turned in his football suit and said he had been advised to abandon the sport. Hammond said he would practice with the A's this fall, and would continue his studies as a senior dental student at Villanova until next spring, when he expects to go south with the champions.

PHILLIES PLAY A'S SEPT. 28

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18 (AP)—Mayor Harry A. Mackey announced yesterday the Athletics and Phillies would play a benefit game for the unemployed on Sept. 28, at Shibe Park. Both teams agreed to the contest at his request, and the entire proceeds will be turned over to the city bureau of unemployment relief.

Breaks Two-Base Hit Record



EARL W. WEBB
Boston American League Baseball Club.

Englishwomen In Semifinal Round

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ARDSLEY-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., Sept. 18—Two Englishwomen, Mrs. Elsie Goldsack Pittman of London and Miss Joan C. Ridley of Ipswich; Mrs. Ary J. Lamme of Rye, N. Y., and the Baroness Giacomo Giorgio Levi of Italy and New York gained the singles semifinal round in the sixteenth annual Ardsley Club's invitational tennis tournament yesterday, all winning in straight sets.

Miss Norma Taubele of the New York Tennis Club won the club's singles title in 1929 and 1930, but yesterday lost her chance to repeat when she bowed to Mrs. Lamme, 6—2, 6—2. Later in the doubles, Miss Taubele and Miss Carolyn Roberts teamed together to defeat Mrs. Pittman and Miss Ridley, 6—4, 5—7, 6—4, in a quarterfinal-round match. Miss Roberts lost her singles match to Mrs. Pittman, 6—3, 6—2.

The Baroness Levi won her singles match yesterday from Miss Alice C. Francis of Montclair, N. J., 6—4, 6—4, and Miss Ridley defeated Mrs. H. Stuart Green, 6—3, 6—3. The summary:

ARDSLEY CLUB INVITATIONAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT—Quarterfinal Round

Mrs. Elsie Goldsack Pittman, London, Eng., defeated Miss Carolyn Roberts, New York, 6—3, 6—2.

Mrs. Ary J. Lamme, Rye, N. Y., defeated Miss Norma Taubele, New York, 6—2, 6—2.

Baroness Giacomo Giorgio Levi, Italy and New York, defeated Miss Alice C. Francis, Montclair, N. J., 6—4, 6—4.

Miss Joan C. Ridley, Ipswich, Eng., defeated Mrs. H. Stuart Green, New York, 6—3, 6—3.

DOUBLES—Quarterfinal Round

Baroness Levi and Mrs. Philip Hawk defeated Miss Clara Greenspan and Mrs. Fred Letson, 7—5, 7—5.

Miss Norma Taubele and Miss Carolyn Roberts defeated Mrs. Elsie Goldsack Pittman and Miss Joan C. Ridley, 6—4, 5—7, 6—4.

Mrs. Ary J. Lamme and Mrs. Clifford J. Lockhorn defeated Mrs. L. G. Morris and Mrs. Bernard Stenz, 6—3, 10—8.

Miss Alice C. Francis and Mrs. Carolyn Hirsch defeated Mrs. Arthur Deane and Miss Beatrice Moore, 6—3, 4—6, 6—2.

MIXED DOUBLES—Second Round

Mrs. C. Beavers and J. Gardiner defeated Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Dickenson, 1—6, 6—2, 6—4.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Rebold defeated Mr. and Mrs. P. Randall, 6—2, 6—2.

Third Round

Mrs. Pittman and V. Hockmeyer defeated Mrs. Hawk and K. Morgan, 6—0, 6—1.

Miss Roberts and B. Sheridan defeated Mrs. Green and R. B. Haines, 6—0, 6—1.

Mrs. Fred Letson and E. E. Jenkins Jr. defeated Mrs. Beavers and Gardiner, 6—2, 6—0.

Miss Florence Leboutillier and C. Greene defeated Mrs. Morris and T. Johnson, 6—2, 7—5.

Miss Ridley and B. H. Whitney defeated Mrs. J. V. Cremonim and E. Kuhn, 6—1, 6—1.

MRS. LAKE WINS 18-HOLE PLAYOFF

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 18 (AP)—Mrs. Marion Turpie Lake, Long Island and southern champion, won the third annual women's Western Golf Association 72-hole "derby" yesterday, defeating Miss Marion Morgan of Buffalo by one stroke in an 18-hole playoff after they had finished the regular 72 holes tied at 354 strokes.

Miss Morgan lost the playoff on the eighteenth hole when she needed four to get on after getting in the rough, while Mrs. Lake placed her third shot on the green and was down in two putts for a par 5. Mrs. Lake carded a 90 in the playoff, Miss Morgan 91.

The playoff resulted after four days of ding dong golf in which the lead jockeyed back and forth between the five contenders in the championship flight. Rain and a high wind gave the contenders considerable difficulty during most of the tournament and high scores were generally recorded.

Peggy Wattles, district champion, wound up with a 355 to take third place and Mrs. Roy Green, Los Angeles, Calif., and Helen MacMorran of Winnetka, Ill., fourth with 361s. Ann Webster, Leavenworth, Kan., took sixth with a 379.

TWO CHESS GAMES WON

BLED, Jugoslavia, Sept. 18 (AP)—Dr. Alexander Alekhine of France and B. Kostiach of Jugoslavia placed victories to their credit yesterday in the nineteenth round of the International Chess Masters Tournament. Three games were drawn and two adjourned. Dr. Alekhine is leading the field by five points with a score of 15-3.

WEBB BREAKS DOUBLES MARK

Passes Record of 64 Established by Burns in 1926

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	100	43	.699
New York	86	57	.601
Washington	86	57	.601
Cleveland	73	70	.510
St. Louis	59	86	.407
Detroit	58	86	.403
Boston	56	87	.392
Chicago	55	87	.387

RESULTS SEPT. 17

New York 17, St. Louis 0.
New York 6, St. Louis 1.
Boston 9, Cleveland 2.
Cleveland 2, Boston 1.
Detroit 3, Washington 1.
Chicago at Philadelphia (postponed).

Earl Webb, big right fielder of the Boston Red Sox, established a new major league record on Thursday when he hit his sixty-fourth and sixty-fifth doubles of the year, to better by one the mark made by George Burns of the Cleveland Indians in 1926. Burns set his record in 151 games, while so far this season Webb has been in about 10 games less than that. While Webb was hitting his record-breaking doubles, the Boston Red Sox were winning the first game from Cleveland, 9 to 2, and losing the second game, 2 to 1. The New York Yankees climbed to a tie with the Washington Senators in the American League standing by twice defeating St. Louis, 17 to 0 and 6 to 1. Washington lost to Detroit, 3 to 1. The Chicago - Philadelphia game was postponed.

Webb's first double came in the first inning of the first game, which the Red Sox won by scoring seven runs in that opening inning off Connally. Rothrock, Boston's lead-off man, hit a home run into the right field bleachers to start the rally. Rothrock also hit a single in that inning and a double later in the game. Moore pitched for the Red Sox and was never threatened. Webb scored the only Boston run in the seventh inning of the second game when he doubled, went to third on Oliver's single, and came home when Jack Smith, Red Sox recruit, hit a long fly. Johnny Hodapp's single with the bases full in the ninth inning gave the Indians their winning run.

The Yankees pounded the ball to all corners of the field in the first game with the Browns. Charlie Ruffing, big right-hander, pitched and shut out his opponents with nine hits. Every New York player made at least one hit, with Byrd and Lazzeri each getting three. Bill Dickey was the most powerful Yankee batter, however, with two home runs. He drove in seven of his team's 17 runs. Lazzeri hit two doubles and a triple. Ruffing had a triple and single. Vernon Gomez pitched brilliant ball for the Yanks in the second contest. The young left-hander limited the Browns to three hits and saw only one run cross his plate. Babe Ruth hit two home runs in this game for the Yankees, driving in three runs. Grimes tripled for the losers.

The Senators outhit the Tigers, 9 to 8, but Art Herring's air-tight pitching held them in check. The Tigers found Fischer for two runs in the first inning when Stone hit a homer with Gehringer on base. They put across another in the fourth, aided by poor Washington fielding. The only run put over by the Senators came in the ninth inning. Rogell hit two doubles for the Tigers, while Alexander had a double and single. Cronin and Kuhel had two hits apiece for the losers. The scores:

AT BOSTON
First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	9	11	1
Cleveland	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	10	2

Batteries—Moore and Connolly; Connally, Lawson and Myatt. Losing pitcher—Connally. Umpires—Geisel, Nallin and Van Grafian. Time—1h. 31m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	7	1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	7	1

Batteries—Jablonowski and Sewell; Gaston and Storie. Umpires—Nallin, Van Grafian and Geisel. Time—1h.26m.

AT NEW YORK
First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	0	0	0	6	0	7	4	x	17	20	1
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	2

Batteries—Ruffing and Dickey; Blaeholder, Braxton and Bengough. Losing pitcher—Blaeholder. Umpires—Guthrie, Campbell and Moriarty. Time—1h. 56m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	1	1	3	0	x	—	6	9	0		
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—	1	3	0

Batteries—Gomes and Dickey; Gray, Kimsey, Hebert and Ferrell. Losing pitcher—Gray. Umpires—Campbell, Moriarty and Guthrie. Time—1h. 55m.

AT WASHINGTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Detroit	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—	3	8	0
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	1	9	2

Batteries—Herring and Ruel; Fischer, Burke and Spencer. Losing pitcher—Fischer. Umpires—Hildebrand, Owens and Ormsby. Time—1h. 55m.

TWO NEW BROCKTON RECORDS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BROCKTON, Mass., Sept. 18—Two new records were made for Brockton Fair track and field meets here yesterday. George B. Spitz Jr. of New York University was the breaker of one when he won the running high jump with a jump of 6ft. 5½in. This broke the mark made by Gail Robinson in 1927. The other new record was made by Leo Lermond of the Boston Athletic Association when he won the one-mile run in 4m. 20⅘s.

HOFFE LEADS 2 BLOCKS TO 1

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 (AP)—Willie Hoppe, former balkline billiard champion, yesterday held a lead of 2 blocks to 1 over Welker Cochrane at three cushions, but Cochrane held the same margin at 18.2 balkline. Hoppe won Wednesday night's three-cushion match, 25 to 21, but Cochrane came back to win at 18.2, 200 to 186. Hoppe won at both styles Tuesday, and Cochrane evened up by winning both matches Tuesday night. The series will end Saturday night.

N. H. L. MAY DROP TWO CLUBS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Sept. 18—There are reports here that the National Hockey League may operate the coming season with eight instead of the customary 10 clubs. Philadelphia and Ottawa may withdraw for a year and loan the players to the other clubs until more satisfactory financial arrangements can be made.

WOMEN'S TOURNEY CANCELED

MONTREAL, Sept. 18—The championship of the Canadian Women's Senior Golf Association, scheduled to be played at the Rivermead Golf Club, Ottawa, Sept. 22, 23 and 24, has been canceled, it was announced here by Mrs. W. G. Thomson, a member of the association. Insufficient entries was given as the reason for calling off the title play.

Five Elevens Favored As 1931 Southern Champions

Tulane, Vanderbilt, Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama Looked Upon as Possibilities by Majority of Football Experts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 18—Before a single referee's whistle has sounded at least five teams have been picked as winners of the Southern Conference football flag. Tulane, Vanderbilt, Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama have been made the big favorites and it would not be surprising to see the championship team come from that group.

Tulane had a joint claim with Alabama for the mythical honor last year and prospects are unusually good for the New Orleans team to repeat. This position is taken by the experts despite the fact that the wearers of the Green have a long and ambitious schedule of 11 games, eight of which must be played against Conference foes and including games against two of the principal contenders—Vanderbilt and Georgia. The Tulane schedule is beautifully balanced, however, with a fair amount of rest preceding the crucial tests.

Coach B. W. Bierman of Tulane began the 1930 season with an entirely new backfield and that quartet worked up to a high state of perfection as the season progressed. This backfield returns intact. Lowell Dawson '32, an excellent field general, is back at quarterback and will be assisted by W. P. Richardson '33. The halfbacks, H. C. Glover '32 and D. G. Zimmerman Jr. '33, are both dangerous runners and versatile. Zimmerman, should he continue his great work of 1930, bids fair to become the South's leading halfback. N. C. Felts '33 at fullback can punt with the best and in addition is a strong line plunger. The backfield has weight and can run, kick and pass. Talented replacements are on hand so there is no problem in the rear works.

Much of Line Lost

Much of the line has been lost but capable reserves have come along to fill the vacant posts. L. T. Roberts '31, All-Southern for two years, held forth at the pivot last year and substitution was rare. W. P. Lodrigues '33 filled in nicely when needed, however, and has a lead over D. L. Hill '33 and J. J. Read '33, members of the 1930 team. John Scafide '33 and J. F. McCormack '32 alternated at guard last year and probably will be regulars this season. C. E. Upton '32, regular tackle, is back, while the huge R. E. Bankston '32, out last year, is making a determined bid for the vacant post. Calvert DeCollgney '32, famous track athlete, played at tackle in quite a few games last season and could handle the rôle in good shape if the coaches do not decide to utilize his speed at end.

A large number of end candidates are on hand, headed by Capt. G. E. Dalrymple '31, All-American player last year, and V. C. Haynes '32, who has played the position some for two seasons. Lack of reserve strength is the cry at Tulane but it seems from this angle that the Green Wave is well fortified to carry through a stiff schedule in splendid style.

Vanderbilt started off in a fast stride last year only to fade toward the season's close, as sophomore teams are wont to do. With four exceptions that brilliant young 1930 team is back and ready for action.

Gracey at Center

At center the Commodores have the skillful young Clarence Gracey Jr. '33, the best first-year man in the Conference at center last year, and the veteran E. D. Sharpe '32 to substitute. Julian Foster '33, an end last year, is also being groomed for the pivot post. J. E. Beasley '33 and Marion Talley '33, more or less regulars last campaign, are back for the guards, while a strapping youngster, T. L. Sneed '34, also looks good. The business world claimed W. W. Morehead Jr. '32, star tackle for two years, leaving only C. B. Leyendecker a regular at tackle. J. C. Moore Jr. '33, who came back to the team as a guard only to be ruled ineligible last year, is back and is counted on for the vacancy at tackle. He will have a fight for the place, however, from W. H. Suhrheinrich '34, a promosing youngster.

Both ends were graduated and since end play is highly important in Coach D. E. McGugin's scheme of things, the success of the team will depend on development of capable terminals. W. L. McNevin Jr. '33 has been moved from the backfield for a trial, while P. S. Kirwan '32, a substitute for two years, and C. H. Berson '33 of last year's squad are striving also. Earl Marsh '32, sophomore tackle, also has sufficient speed for a flankman.

Good backs, as usual, are plentiful at Vanderbilt. T. P. Henderson Jr. '33, substitute quarter last year, and J. V. Close '33, who was not available in 1930, are the leading quarterback contenders. Capt. T. Amos Leonard '32, a great runner in a broken field, will play one halfback, while the other goes to J. B. Thomas '32, said to be the South's best blocking and defensive halfback. J. S. Fortune '33, a sophomore find at fullback last year, is back, assisted by B. E. Foust '32, a member of the 1929 squad but out last year. In 1930 Vanderbilt featured a highly developed passing and kicking game but the running game was weak and cost the Commodores two games that might otherwise have been won.

Heroic Schedule

Georgia's 1931 schedule is heroic if not entirely practical. The Georgians will face three of the strongest teams of the gridiron world in intersectional combat in addition to a list of seven topnotch Conference teams with Tulane and Vanderbilt included. Even with what is considered the finest material in the South for replacements, it is highly doubtful if the Athens team can come through the Conference schedule undefeated.

Georgia will begin the season with a veteran outfit, only Capt. H. S. Maffett '31, end on the 1931 team, failing to return to his post. J. V. McWhorter '33, a light but scrappy center last year, is back for another try, but the coaches have converted Graham Batchellor '34, a heavy fullback candidate, into a center and he is certain to spend much time at the position. L. M. Leathers '32 and R. C. Maddox '32, star guards, are on hand and when Coach H. J. Mehre desires to use his four-guard system he will have the experienced J. C. Bennett '32 and J. J. Patterson '32 available. R. B. Rose '32 and J. M. Hamrick '33 again lead the field of tackle candidates. V. S. Smith '32, great all-around athlete, returns for duty at one flank while Lewis Wolfson '34, a 190-pound fullback, is slated to fill the position held by Captain Maffett last year. W. H. Kelly '31 and M. C. Crenshaw '33, substitutes last year, are in the running for a place.

The Georgia backfield should be second to none and superior to many. The sensational A. J. Downes '32 will call signals again and should be good for a long pass or run in the pinch. Team direction probably will be in the most skillful hands in the Conference. S. F. Chandler '32, punter extraordinary, and M. B. Dickens '31, a great ruunning back, will handle the halves. N. H. Mott '33, flashy halfback last year, and J. H. Key '33, a lightweight who can do a nice bit of passing and running, are the leading substitutes. J. E. Roberts '32, line plunger and excellent at all duties required of a fullback, will hold that position again. J. M. Stoinoff '32 and L. L. Gilmore '33 are much better than the average fullback substitutes.

Tennessee Lost Strength

Tennessee has lost much strength from the 1930 team including R. L. Dodd 31, a great quarterback and one of the South's most versatile players of all time. J. S. Hackman '31, a leading halfback of the Conference last year, is among the missing also. A great 1930 freshman team, best since 1927 according to Knoxville reports, is expected to fill all existing gaps in the lineup. There is other good news in the fact that E. T. McEver '31, All-American halfback in 1929, is back after a year's absence. With C. E. Kohlaase '32, substitute fullback last year and a great dropkicker, slated to fill in at quarter, only two vacancies remain. J. D. Bayless '34 and L. F. Petruzzie '34, sophomores, are being tried at the signal-calling position. Another sophomore, W. B. Feathers '34, appears to be in the lead for the vacancy at halfback. H. D. Wynn '34, a sophomore line crasher, is expected to supply the punch that has been absent from the fullback post for several seasons.

Capt. E. S. Mayer '32 should furnish strength at guard and can do a neat job at center if necessary. A newcomer, T. R. Maples '34, is looked upon as the proper plug for the vacancy at center. Herman Hickman '32 or a sophomore, J. C. Stafford '34, should fill in at guard opposite Captain Mayer in acceptable fashion. W. R. Saunders '32 and Malcolm Aitken '33, both veterans, will take up the tackle duties again. M. M. Rayburn '33, J. H. Clemmer '32, and O. M. Derryberry '32 all had considerable experience at the ends last year and likely will provide capable custodians for the terminals. A. S. Mark '34, promising sophomore, is also a strong candidate for the flanks.

Alabama Is Riddle

Alabama is the riddle of the Conference. Although the Tuscaloosa team lost 10 regulars from the 1930 championship team, good players still abound on the Crimson Tide practice grounds. A new coach and a new system are the causes of all the doubts regarding Alabama. Coach F. W. Thomas will initiate the Notre Dame system in his début at Alabama and if past experience holds true it will take quite a period of time to gain the rhythm and timing necessary for its success. Meanwhile the Alabama supporters must wait to see how a team accustomed almost solely to power plays will react to the South Bend shift.

John Cain '33, brilliant fullback is the only real first-team player back from last year, but the entire group of "shock troops" or second-team players has returned. Coach W. W. Wade used a two-team system much of last year and the reserves usually came through with flying colors.

Capt. J. F. Sharpe '32, substituted a number of times last year in important contests at center; 1930, his first season, found W. N. Godfrey '33, tackle, keeping Capt. C. B. Clement '31 on the bench a great deal of the time and the husky lineman is certain to be a leading candidate for All-Southern honors again. B. M. Smith '32 and Autrey Dotherow '33 played great football at end when called upon last year and should be the regulars this season. J. B. Whitworth '32, an excellent substitute at guard for two years, and C. C. Frey '33 and W. E. Sanford '33, both of whom saw service last year, are leading for the guard positions. C. G. Laslie '33 of the 1930 squad is first choice for tackle opposite Godfrey with T. A. Barker '33 and M. C. Jackson '32, 1930 reserves, both going strong.

Cain was an outstanding field general, runner, and plunger at fullback last year while his kicking and passing from the left side were always difficult of solution. Substitutes from last year are available for the other places. H. D. Holley '33, quarterback, is an excellent punter and ball carrier. Leon Long '31 and J. E. Tucker '33 are reliable halfbacks. L. G. Hughes '34, brilliant sophomore, is expected to help out with the halfback situation, while J. S. Causey '32 and William Joyce '33, track stars, and D. M. Cochrane '33 are excellent prospects.

The schedule appears to offer fewer obstacles than that of last year, and if the Notre Dame system begins to function it may be another Alabama year.

GIANTS STOP ST. LOUIS, 7-2

Bill Walker Holds Champions to Six Hits—Cubs Beat Robins

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	96	50	.658
New York	85	61	.582
Chicago	79	68	.537
Brooklyn	75	71	.514
Pittsburgh	72	74	.493
Boston	62	84	.425
Philadelphia	61	86	.415
Cincinnati	55	91	.377

RESULTS SEPT. 17

New York 7, St. Louis 2.
Chicago 4, Brooklyn 3.
Boston 1, Pittsburgh 0.
Pittsburgh 4, Boston 2 (8 innings).
Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 3.

Now that the St. Louis Cardinals have the 1931 National League pennant safely won, it remains for the other clubs in the circuit to battle for positions in the race. The New York Giants, present holders of second place in the standing, defeated the Cards on Thursday, 7 to 2. In all probability, the McGraw-men will finish second. The Chicago Cubs triumphed over the Brooklyn Robins, 4 to 3. Pittsburgh and Boston divided a doubleheader, the Braves winning the first game, 1 to 0, and the Pirates the second, 4 to 2. Philadelphia beat Cincinnati in the remaining game, 8 to 3.

It was "Bill Walker Day" in St. Louis and the New York left-hander did not disappoint his many friends present. He limited the champion Cardinals to six hits and weakened only once, in the fourth. Walker did not give a base on balls. Mel Ott was a big factor in the New York victory. The young outfielder hit his twenty-ninth home run of the season in the fifth inning with two men on base, putting the Giants out in front. In all, he batted in four runs and scored another. Allen, Terry and Jackson each made two hits. Paul Derringer, "Gabby" Street's brilliant young recruit right-hander, started for the Cards, but left the game in the fifth. Kaufmann finished. Martin hit two doubles for the losers.

Bob Smith and Hollis Thurston had a pitchers' battle in Chicago. The former held the Robins to six hits while his team mates were getting 11 off Thurston, but the outcome was always in doubt until the last of the ninth. The Robins took a one-run lead in the fourth, but the Cubs came back with a run in the fifth. Two more gave Chicago the lead in the sixth. In the ninth, however, the Robins rallied and put across two runs, tying the score. Thurston hit English with a pitched ball to open Chicago's half of the ninth. Billy Herman sacrificed English to second base, and then Thurston purposely passed Cuyler. Bell hit to the pitcher and was thrown out, both runners advancing. Barton was intentionally given a base on balls, and Danny Taylor came through with a single to win the game.

Two recruit pitchers were beaten as the Braves and Pirates divided. Tom Zachary, veteran left-hander, pitched the first game for the Braves, and defeated his younger rival, Bill Harris. Zachary limited the Pirates to five hits, while Boston found Harris for six. Sheely drove in Richbourg with the only run in the first inning. Spencer went the distance for the Pirates in the second engagement, and outpitched Bob Brown, young right-hander. Each club made eight hits in this game, but the winners produced their hits when they meant runs.

Five runs in the fifth inning gave the Phillies their margin of victory over the Reds. In that inning the winners drove Si Johnson out of the box. Jim Elliott and Fred Blake divided the pitching for the Phillies, the former being the winner. McCurdy and Taitt each batted in two runs for the Phillies. Mallon had three hits in five times up, but did not figure in the scoring. Crabtree and Cuccinello each connected with two hits for the Reds. The scores:

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	1	0	1	3	0	1	0	1	—	7	11	1
St. Louis	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—	2	6	0

Batteries—Walker and O'Farrell; Derringer, Kaufmann and Wilson, Gonzales. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Moran, Quigley and Barr. Time—1h. 45m.

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	—	4	11	2
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	—	3	6	0

Batteries—Smith and Hartnett; Thurston and Lopez. Umpires—Stark, Scott and Klem. Time—1h. 54m.

AT PITTSBURGH
First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	1	6	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	5	0

Batteries—Zach

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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TRafalgar 7-1530

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New Jersey Starts Relief Survey

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 18—Mr. Chester I. Barnard of Newark, president of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, started a study today of New Jersey's unemployment relief problem following his appointment to the state directorship of this work by Gov. Morgan F. Larson yesterday. Mr. Barnard's task will be to coördinate relief legislation and consider methods whereby permanent stabilization of unemployed may be effected. He has asked Governor Larson not to burden him with a committee, he said, believing that "the imperative need is for action, rather than the slow compromises that committee organization frequently imposes."

Mr. Barnard said he would outline this week what he regarded the essentials of unemployment relief in the State, and that he had no organization plans thus far beyond associating with himself a number of individual counselors, as individuals, not as a board.

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FALL DRESSES and HATS
Also Accessories to Complete the Costume
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Quality Fruit at Low Prices
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can be refinished and recovered by our expert workmen at small cost. We call for and deliver. Satisfaction guaranteed.
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LAMEY-WELLEHAN
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Deep Sea Cruise
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From Boston Back to Boston
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October 1st to 6th $50.50
FRED E. GIGNOUX
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CARLES'
Be Your Hairdresser
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MAINE

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Plan to Enjoy Lunch or Dinner in Our Restaurant
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Established 1868 PORTLAND, ME.

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Both famous for Quality Food and Service
When in Portland give us a call.

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Care of the Hair, Face, or Scalp.
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Monday & Tuesday, Sept. 21 & 22
Living models will display the very latest Foundation Garments.
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Historic Costumes for Plays a Specialty
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Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
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OUR USUAL SERVICE REPAIRS INSTALLATIONS ON ALL RADIOS
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"Where the Food Is SO GOOD"
SPECIAL LUNCHEONS—DINNERS
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Formerly of Russo's
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Fully Guaranteed
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2 STORES EST 1907
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All Fall Styles
Woollens—Travel Tweeds
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Same Excellent Food
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Sandwiches to Order
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57 VARIETIES
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Work called for and delivered in Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Walpole, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham, West Roxbury, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury.

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THE STORE UNUSUAL
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September 24-25-26

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Frederics Permanent Wave
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We use Ivory Soap exclusively and guarantee satisfaction at the
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Better Than Ever
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High-grade Novelty Shoes for Women
We specialize in narrow widths
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Twenty-Nine Departments
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$25.00

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New Fall Millinery
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Good Clothes for Every Man
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"Where good food tastes so good"
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Open the Year Round
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Valves Ground, Piston and Rings Fitted, Brakes Lined and Adjusted.
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Now in Stock at
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DAY
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and it brings to Gifford's the new furniture styles to satisfy that desire.
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William A. Sullivan
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help you select the seeds and bulbs for the Rock Garden
Telephone Malden 4680
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New Walk-Over *Fall Shoes*
Now offered in our
Malden and Waltham Stores
Harry's Walk-Over Shoe Stores
270 Moody Street Waltham 89 Pleasant Street Malden

MASSACHUSETTS

MALDEN (Continued)

Dorothy Benham
MILLINERY
An excellent assortment of hats especially priced at $5.00.
147 PLEASANT ST.—Tel. 1631-W—MALDEN

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Winthrop Street Market
F. A. SYKES, Proprietor
Groceries and Provisions
Heavy Beef and Pork Goods
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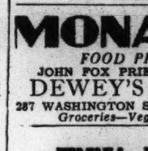

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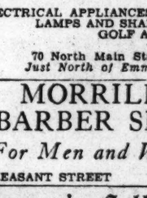

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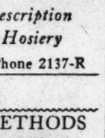

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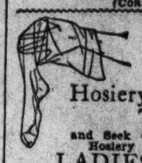

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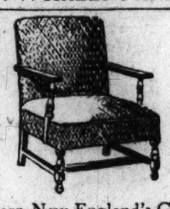

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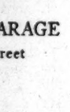

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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

White-Tail Deer

(Odocoileus virginianus borealis)

Where: In brush and woods from southern Canada to Georgia and west to the Mississippi River, often visiting New England meadows and pastures.

Distinguishing Features: Antlers have one main beam bending forward bearing the tines, or prongs behind. The legs have a small gland on the outer side of the hind shanks. Length is about six feet and height four to five feet. Adults are dull dusty red or yellow brown in summer, gray in winter. Young or fawns reddish yellow with white spots. Under part of tail and disks flash white.

In deerland the antlers are worn only by the males. Those who attempt to tell the age of a deer by counting the number of prongs in the antlers are sure to err, for commonly a buck of two or three summers may have several prongs, while an old buck may have a few mere spikes.

Antlers are grown in the fall. While growing, they resemble moss-covered bits of wood which ripen, harden, and then peel off during the winter, leaving a hard, bony surface in the spring. After the mating season, these antlers soften at the base and are easily broken off.

In winter, deer are dependent upon forests for cover. When heedless burning or unnecessary cutting occurs, the deer cannot find shelter, and oftentimes whole herds have been known to succumb.

Between 1750 and 1800, herds of 10,000 or more deer were common in the middle states, and large herds were seen in New England. Before laws were established protecting the deer, these semiwild creatures were almost exterminated.

Always preferring the edges of civilization, where man has warred on their foes and furnished crops of delectable food in times of scarcity, the deer have been betrayed and ruthlessly slaughtered. According to present figures, the State of Maine has over one-fifth of the total deer of the United States. Perhaps this State has learned that they are worth protecting.

A Word a Day

Soliloquy

Pronounced *so-lil'-o-kwi*, with each *o* as in *obey*, each *i* as in *it*.

The Latin *solus*, "alone," and *loqui*, "to speak," are the roots of our word which we apply to the act of speaking to oneself, a discourse not addressed to another, even though others may be present. The word also may designate a written composition containing such a discourse. "Monologue" means precisely the same, it being derived, however, from the Greek.

The difference between a "soliloquy" and a "colloquy" is illustrated by the derivation, the latter being made up of *cum*, "together," and *loqui*, and applied to a "speaking together," or a "conversation."

Example: "He recited Hamlet's soliloquy."

Notes and Queries

Exemplary (D. E.) — Preferably with accent on the first syllable, *eg'-zem-pla-ri;* each *e* and the *i* short, *a* "quick-long," as in *savage*.

Advertisement — Preferably *ad-vur'-tiz-ment;* but a rural editor insists he cannot sell one in his field—the storekeepers there buy only *ad-ver-tize'-ments*.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation. — Ed.

In Lighter Vein

Punch

Dear Old Lady: "Alfie, give the gentleman his ball; he's ready to play with it again now."

A Quotation for Today

PERISH discretion when it interferes with duty.—H. MORE.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Thoughtful Conductor

Chicago, Ill.

THERE is a conductor on one of Chicago's street car lines who is never too busy to help people along the way. The street car under his care runs a distance of about five miles in a still unpopulated territory. If a person misses the car it is necessary to wait as long as twenty minutes for another. If this conductor sees a passenger unable to reach the street car at its next stop, he will halt in the middle of the block and pick him up. He has been seen to do this several times.

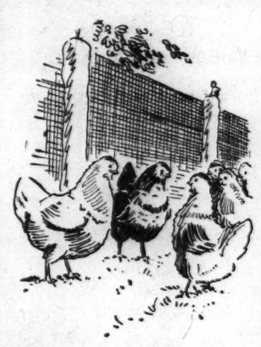
In the writer's own experience she was waiting for the car on a very cold day in winter. This conductor passed her going the other way to the end of the line, a distance of about five blocks, and a ten-minute wait before starting back her way. He saw her, and asked her to get in, stating that he thought it would be more pleasant for her in the warm car than waiting on the cold street corner.

Needless to say, this conductor has made many friends through his consideration of others.

The Children's Corner

Emmaline and Susabet

EMMALINE and Susabet, the intelligent hens of Farmer Ben, had finished their day's work, which was one egg apiece, and were discussing what they should do pleasantly and profitably to spend the rest of the day. Ordinary hens would have considered it pleasant and profitable to spend the rest of the day scratching about the henyard and exchanging trivial gossip with other hens. Emmaline and Susabet liked to go out and see the wide world and what other people than hens were doing. Some of the other hens thought Emmaline and Susabet acted this way to appear superior, but they were really quite humble, as the wisest people, either hen or human, usually are. But most of the hens liked Emmaline and Susabet and enjoyed hearing about their travels.



Most of the Hens Liked Emmaline and Susabet and Enjoyed Hearing About Their Travels.

So Emmaline and Susabet stood at the gate, looking up and down the road, and discussing which way to go. And when Farmer Ben saw them he chuckled in his hearty fashion, and said to himself, "There they are, talking it over like humans."

"Susabet," said Emmaline,
"I know the road you mean.
It's arrow straight—and then a curve
Where mountains may be seen."

"Emmaline," said Susabet,
"You see the bend afar,
And then you come quite near to it—
And there the mountains are."

"Susabet," said Emmaline,
"I think of something more.
We also see a pretty lake
With trees along the shore."

"Emmaline," said Susabet,
"I've often thought that when
I've been and seen that pretty view
I am a better hen."

It was quite a walk to the place Emmaline and Susabet had in mind, but they were good walkers and had plenty to talk about, which makes walking all the easier unless, of course, you are just doing it to be polite. And they talked quite a bit about the view they were going to see—how you walked along under the trees, and then you saw the curve in the distance with the sunlight shining as if it was the end of a tunnel, and then when you got nearer you saw mountains and between you and the mountains the pond with trees round the edges.

But when they drew near the curve they stopped in astonishment.

"Susabet," said Emmaline,
"Whatever shall we do!
Someone has put a billboard there.
We cannot see the view."

"Emmaline," said Susabet,
"I'd like to make a fuss.
How could they put a billboard there
And spoil the view for us?"

"Susabet," said Emmaline,
"It does astonish me
That human people like such things
Instead of scenery."

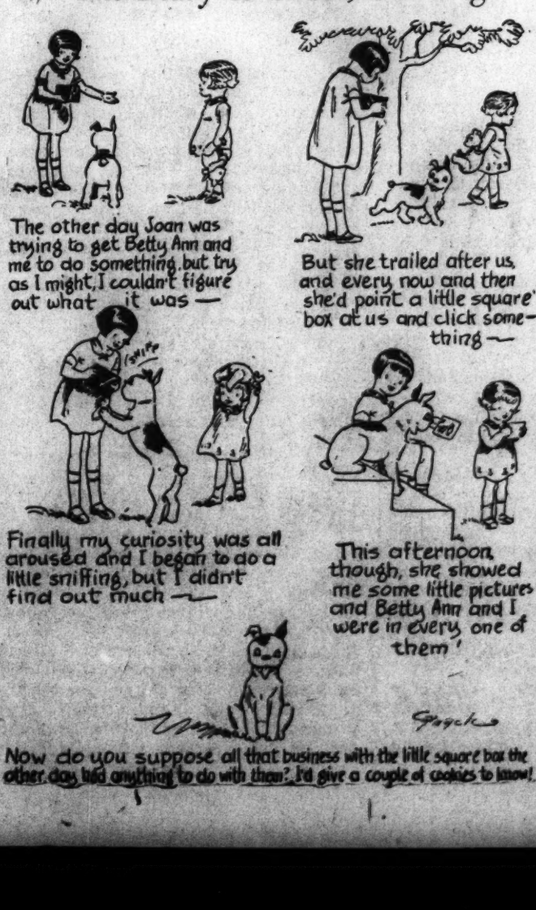
"Emmaline," said Susabet,
"If we could read, we too,
Perhaps we should enjoy such things
The way those humans do."

"Susabet," said Emmaline,
"I'm glad we cannot read.
I wish they'd take that billboard down.
I wish they would indeed."

"Emmaline," said Susabet,
"One course we can pursue.
If we go round behind the board
We still can see the view."

"Susabet," said Emmaline,
"I'm glad we cannot read.
That has a mountain view."

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


The other day Joan was trying to get Betty Ann and me to do something but try as I might, I couldn't figure out what it was —
But she trailed after us, and every now and then she'd point a little square box at us and click something —
Finally my curiosity was all aroused and I began to do a little sniffing, but I didn't find out much —
This afternoon though, she showed me some little pictures and Betty Ann and I were in every one of them!
Now do you suppose all that business with the little square box the other day had anything to do with them? I'd give a couple of cookies to know!

Do You Know That—

The American and British Bible Societies issued 33,000,000 copies of the Bible this year?

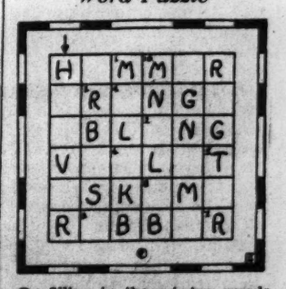
An official census gives China a population of 474,787,000?

A clock so accurate that it is correct to one ten-thousandth of a second is being installed in the Bureau of Standards in Washington?

The world's greatest gold market is London, England?

One million dollars worth of gold weighs about a ton and a half?

Word Puzzle



H		M	M		R
	R		N	G	
	B	L		N	G
V			L		T
	S	K		M	
R		B	B		R

By filling in the missing vowels, you will have six words, reading across. If you fill these in correctly, the arrow will indicate the name of a prominent man, and the letters numbered 1 to 10 will spell the name of something made famous by him. Definitions: Carpenter's tool for pounding. A citrus fruit. A rectangle. A spring flower. A native of the arctic regions. Material from which tires are made.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Word Square Puzzle, Star, tire, arms, rose.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1931 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society; Mr. James E. Patton, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Executive Editor. It is the duty of the Monitor Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Industry Offers a Plan

AT LAST American industry has answered the challenge of economic chaos. For nearly two years the cry for leadership has gone up with increasing insistence from a people harassed by overproduction, unemployment and fear of the future. President Hoover has vigorously fulfilled the obligation of government to advise and assist. But the call has been for business to put its own house in order so that never again will Labor and Capital—and the whole community—appear so helpless under the wheels of an economic Juggernaut.

Equally eager has been the plea for "a plan." Poverty in the midst of plenty, distress caused by surpluses of both money and goods, have given weight to the demand for economic planning. And now in the proposal put forward by Mr. Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company, and implicitly indorsed by the convention of the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association, industry offers both leadership and a plan. The Swope plan is a detailed program for stabilizing American business. It is intended particularly to give security to employees, but it would likewise give assurance to stockholders and lessen the fears of society generally.

The key to the Swope plan is the proposal that every company in the country having more than fifty employees become a unit in a trade association of its own industry for the purpose of balancing production and consumption and insuring employment or compensation for unemployment. Such associations would be under the supervision of a federal commission, but would operate as voluntary organizations in so far as possible.

Today much of the kind of coöperation necessary if production is to be kept in step with consumption is barred by the antitrust laws. It is thought that trade associations would be able to achieve such coöperation, particularly through the interchange of information about supplies and prices, but still leave the antitrust laws to restrain monopolies and unfair competition. That is the plan's big advantage on the side of stabilizing business.

On the side of giving security to employees, its great value would come from an arrangement by which any worker would be free to transfer from one company to another without fear of losing his unemployment or pension benefits under a fund set up for the whole industry. To this fund employees and employers would make equal contributions of 1 per cent of the worker's wage. Perhaps the gain possible under such a system is best seen in the fact that it would abolish the "forty-year deadline" which has made it increasingly difficult for men over forty to obtain employment in any company which has a fund to provide for the future of its employees.

Such would be the chief benefits of the plan, assuming that it could be put into successful operation. It gives good promise of that. It does so because it has been developed along practicable and natural lines. Industry is already largely organized in trade associations. These need only wider scope and powers to make real progress in the adjustment of production to consumption.

Moreover, the plan of assuring either employment or unemployment insurance has been tested by many large companies. There has even been some effort for joint action, such as that achieved by sixteen large concerns in Rochester, N. Y. But the great weakness of voluntary unemployment insurance so far has been the unfair handicap it places upon those employers who adopt it in competition with others whose costs do not have to include such expense. Under such a system the enlightened and unselfish employer is penalized.

For that reason advocates of federal unemployment insurance have contended that only a national system could eliminate inequalities between companies and states. But the Swope plan would set up a national system, the inference being that it would force the adherence of those who refused to join. This, probably, will be one of the principal objections it will encounter. There will be those who will feel that it would infringe too greatly upon individual freedom.

But if such a plan would provide individual freedom from the oppression imposed by an uncontrolled economic machine which is as whimsical as any tyrant, it should be welcomed. In a day when neither the individual nor the giant company feels free from the threat of periodic unemployment, freedom has more than one meaning.

And it is probable that most Americans will feel that even a semivoluntary plan by which industry may stabilize itself and fulfill its obligations to the worker and the community offers more freedom than bureaucratic interference to achieve those purposes. If one may judge of the temper of America today there is an overwhelming insistence that those purposes be achieved.

Indeed, this very proposal put forward by Mr. Swope for the electrical manufacturers—one of the nation's greatest trades—is not only a clear expression of industry's own feeling that economic chaos must be conquered, but a frank recognition of its own obligation to lead in the conquest. In devising and presenting this plan industry has provided a splendid sample of leadership. If it can demonstrate the further leadership necessary to work it out in practice, the launching of the Swope plan may mark the beginning of the most useful revolution in recent industrial history.

Church and State in Spain

THAT the Spanish Republican Government would encounter difficulties was to be expected, but it is unfortunate that religious strife should be added to labor unrest, currency problems, regionalism, and agrarian demands. Particularly in the north have the Government proposals to separate church and state, dissolve the religious orders, and nationalize church property been resented; and it is clear that the Primate, Cardinal Segura, from his place of exile, has not only increased the excitement, but has sent instructions, which the Government seized, for the sale of ecclesiastical property in defiance of the law.

In the Basque and Navarre Provinces, it has been found necessary to take special precautions, which to some extent added fuel to the fire. The problem is extremely delicate. The Roman Catholic Church for many centuries has been most strongly intrenched in Spain, and it would be foolish, and perhaps fatal, for the Republic to seek an unnecessary conflict with the church. Yet it is obliged by its convictions to suppress the privileges of the church, and to put an end to abuses of ecclesiastical power. Those who would urge that the Republic should first establish its Constitution and consolidate itself before it deals with the clerical position, forget that one of the essential doctrines of the Republic is that there must be religious liberty and equality.

Moreover, to leave the church in its privileged position would be to render nugatory many of the efforts of the Government to build up a Republic. Doubtless many of the clergy have rallied to the Republic, but it early became evident that the most influential section of the church was prepared to fight, covertly and openly, the establishment of a new order. One of the suspended newspapers left no doubt about the readiness of sections of the Roman Catholics to resort to arms. Others, it is true, and notably El Debate, which speaks with authority, deprecated all disturbance of public order and all suggestions of violence. That they should carry on energetic propaganda is legitimate enough; but any plotting against the security of the Republic, any attempt to bring about uprisings, call for the greatest firmness on the part of the Government.

The people of the Basque and Navarre Provinces have been particularly stirred by the clerical campaign. They also wish to preserve their distinctive character as a people. The Government is prepared to extend to them the same kind of autonomy given the Catalans. But it cannot submit to violent dictation on the religious question. It is to be trusted that good Spaniards, of whatever faiths, will see the wisdom of refraining from augmenting the difficulties of the Republican Government, and will decline to lend their ears to agitators, clerical or Communist. If there is a struggle between the Government and the Roman Catholic authorities for domination in Spain, can the Government afford to modify its insistence upon religious liberty and the separation of church from state?

Broadcasting and Bayreuth

IT IS gratifying to learn that the financial difficulties of the Bayreuth musical festival have been considerably relieved by the season just concluded. The meaning of Wagner to the modern world is increasing rather than diminishing, and it would be a matter for profound regret if the Festspielhaus at Bayreuth, which has done more than any other single influence to spread his fame throughout the globe, were to be in any danger of having to close its doors from lack of financial backing.

The Bayreuth theater was opened in 1876 with the first complete performance of "Der Ring des Nibelungen," and this is not the first time that it has met with difficulties. In 1914, indeed, the danger was even more serious than it is today. At the present moment the question is only, Can the world of music afford Bayreuth? Then it was, Is Bayreuth worth affording? Since that date, however, the doubts about whether Bayreuth had not entirely fulfilled its mission, and was merely living on its past reputation, have been completely removed. Every year more and more people desire to hear the performances at Bayreuth, and this season the number that has done so, if only because of the radiocasting of "Tristan," has easily been a record.

The radiocast performance of "Tristan" suggests a method by which the Bayreuth Festival might be relieved of financial anxiety. Radio has saved the Queen's Hall Orchestra in Britain; it might do the same for Bayreuth on the Continent. This year the whole expenses of the radiocast were paid by Germany, but the reception abroad was of very good quality, and there seems no reason why foreign radiocasting services should not be willing to defray part of the cost of radiocasting future performances. Bayreuth was founded largely as a result of financial support from Wagner societies outside Germany; it would therefore be a maintenance of tradition if it were made easier for it to continue by a form of financial help that would bring its performances within range of a considerable section of the world's population.

The Argentine Loan

HALF of the large Argentine short-term loan which falls due on October 1 will be taken up anew by American banks and industrial organizations. Such are the indications following a recent meeting of these interests in New York. The original loan for $50,000,000 was floated just a year ago, following the successful Uriburu revolution. As it came due, and in consideration of the international finance situation, the Argentine Government announced that it would pay the total sum out of its gold stocks, shipping them to New York as necessary. Behind this firm announcement, however, were factors which made it unwise, from many angles, that this great sum be taken from Buenos Aires and added to the swollen gold hoards of the United States.

The answer in this crisis was the subscription, by American banks holding the original bonds, to $20,000,000 of the new loan, and the subscription, in Buenos Aires, by American companies operating there, to about $5,000,000 more. It has been arranged that a large portion of this $5,000,000 subscription shall be paid in New York by the parent companies of the subscribers, to relieve the strain of the shipment of this much, at least, of the gold needed to repay the loan.

The net result of these activities is that Argentina has received, in the New York money market, a recognition as a credit risk, which few other nations in the world could command at this time. The significance of this fact is not to be discounted. It may well mark the break in the dam of international credit, and it certainly is a proof, rather than a mere gesture, of the appreciation in the United States of the gallant efforts that Argentina is making for political and economic rehabilitation.

The money and the credit to repay the short-term loan were available in Argentina, as was proved by the subscriptions by American, British and local interests there to the internal loan which has been sold in recent weeks in a sort of "liberty loan" drive. But under Argentine monetary laws, the paper currency which is the circulating medium of the country must be retired, at a rate of about two and a half paper pesos to one of gold, upon the withdrawal of any portion of the nation's gold reserves. The shipment of the full $50,000,000 in gold—about one-seventh of the Argentine gold store—would have contracted Argentine currency seriously, and probably would have caused considerable loss of confidence in the Uriburu Government.

Serious problems have thus been helped to solution and, what is in the long run of far greater significance, the links of friendship and confidence between these two great nations of the Western Hemisphere have been forged with new solidity.

Back to Earth

THE current era of economic dislocations is not without its compensations. With the enforced holiday for millions from the large-scale activities of a humming economic period, more and more of the habits and enterprises of a romantic past are being recalled.

In the grain regions the grist mills once more are grinding wheat into flour. The farmer who but yesterday carried his bushels to the nearest railroad to be transported with millions of other bushels to the grain elevators of Chicago now brings it in wagon, in car, or in bags slung over the back of a horse to the nearest grist mill. Quaint, tumbledown wheels long sunk in reminiscences churn the water and turn the burrs again, and small localities with their intimate habits are revived.

In the far West partially demolished mines are being reopened. The fascination of gold hidden in the earth is exerting its never unheeded influence. More significant and popular than large-scale mining is the return of the picturesque prospector and placer miner. It is no uncommon sight today to see the prospector, his pans and pick lashed to the side of a burro, leaving Sacramento. Recently it was estimated that more than 2000 placer miners were at work sifting the region of the Marshall River, unmolested for decades, for "yellow dirt."

Into the forests of Canada thousands of factory hands go. Back to the Carolina farms another trek takes place. Men in large numbers are renewing their intimacy with earth with all the colorful, vigorous occupations which it provides.

With the temporary derangement of the industrial machine, nature is proving as of old capable of sustaining existence and in some cases bestowing riches. As artificial credit falters, earth proves its solvency and lavishes upon men a surplus of food which they may use for sustenance or for barter.

From the position of a consumer several times removed from direct productivity, from the rôle of being dependent upon the producer, wholesaler, distributor and retailer, men have gone direct to the soil, tapped it with the pick and furrowed it with the plow and found that the credit of earth is not frozen or loaned out, but responds to every investment of toil.

The return to earth, literally and figuratively, has given human living a tincture of color inherent in manual labor and in nature, and has furnished a reminder that when our man-built economic structure becomes deranged mankind still has resources that are profoundly rational and dependable.

Editorial Notes

He stood on the street corner. Two cars approached the intersection, one slowly and carefully, the other at a reckless pace. As the crash came, the man on the corner had visions of lost time in the court room, of long hours of waiting as a witness. "I didn't notice," he said when appealed to by the driver who had obviously been the victim of the other's carelessness. Officers cannot be everywhere. The automobile situation demands coöperation. Willingness to perform a public service, perhaps at a slight sacrifice of one's time, is a way in which the everyday citizen can aid justice.

In Upland, Calif., an abandoned miniature golf course has been turned over to the city for conversion into a miniature park. If, in passing from popularity, miniature golf leaves behind many beautiful little parks like this one it will have been more than "just another fad."

As a change from Peter Piper and his "peck of pickled peppers," you might try this one: "Permanent peace plus positive prohibition promises progressive prosperity."

If it took Uncle Sam only three days to sell a bond issue of $800,000,000, how long will it take him to pay it back?

Reënactment of war-time nuisance taxes may be necessary, but not to convince us that no one won the war.

Pony Express and Filling Station

"WE have been up for three hours," said Pamela, looking at her watch. "It is just seven o'clock."

I glanced at my own. Pamela's cannot always be relied upon, mainly because she so frequently forgets to wind it until it stops, and then sets it by guesswork. This time, however, it agreed with mine.

"The prospect of breakfast does not appear very promising," I remarked. A long, straight road lay ahead of us with Nevada sagebrush on either side and mountains behind and before. Not a sign of habitation anywhere.

Pamela delved into one of the pockets of the car and produced a road map. "We can have breakfast in Austin," she presently announced.

"Do you remember a small mining town we passed through an hour ago?" I asked. "No one seemed to be up. Had any kindly disposed person been awake perhaps he would have shared his breakfast with us."

"I think we might," and then I broke the news as gently as possible. "It was Austin we passed through an hour ago," I said sadly.

There was silence for a time. The map was again consulted. Then an exclamation from my companion. "Cheer up," she admonished, "according to this map there is a place called Eastgate somewhere in these mountains that we are coming to."

"You and the map may be right," I said, "but from what I understand there is no town nearer than Fallon, about seventy miles farther on."

* * *

Since leaving the Alkali Desert we had traveled over many miles of sagebrush. The night before we had taken a winding road through the mountains. We had the way almost entirely to ourselves, for most of the traffic appeared to have chosen another route. We watched the changing colors in the west as the day drew to a close. In the glow of the setting sun the mountains had seemed angular and tawny, but in the gloaming they lost their sharp outlines and appeared to be no more than great crumpled heaps of purple velvet.

I think all the Jack rabbits in Nevada had chosen this twilight hour to go visiting. They sprang from the bush on either side of the road. They gathered together in groups of threes and fours in the very pathway of our automobile, their long ears looking strangely fantastic in the dusk.

The road which we now traveled had neither turns nor twists. It cut through the sage straight as a yardstick. The mountains seemed no nearer despite the fact that we must have driven several miles from the time that Pamela made her discovery on the map. Still no sign of habitation. Then suddenly we caught sight of a single mail box stuck up on a pole beside the road. This solitary witness to civilization reminded me of something. "I have an idea," I said, "that this road follows the trail used by the Pony Express."

* * *

Pamela immediately became quite excited. "We might see one of the old stations," she said.

My response was not, I am afraid, very encouraging. "Don't forget," I admonished, "that you live in an age of gasoline stations," and then, looking at the indicator, I expressed my opinion that one of those institutions would be a welcome sight.

It was astonishing how far away those mountains seemed, and we must have been well into the pass before we noticed in the canyon below a large corral and then a sudden curve in the road revealed the place designated upon the map as Eastgate. It consisted of a little group of buildings and a gasoline station.

A man, who looked like a rancher, was already filling the tank of another automobile which had just arrived from the opposite direction. As we waited another man sauntered up to us. He was wearing, I noticed, the high-heeled boots and sombrero of a western cowboy. He drew our attention to a small encampment on the hillside directly above us. An Indian woman was spreading some gayly colored blankets in the sun, while one or two children played around her feet. A peaceful, happy picture. "Shoshones," we were told, and I remembered that seventy years ago Nevada was the scene of fierce Indian warfare.

Pamela was gazing with some intentness at a low stone house standing a little way back from the pumps. "Built of volcanic ash," said the friendly cowboy.

"Yes, but—" Pamela commenced, and I knew the question that was on her lips. The car called for my attention at that moment and I had to turn away. When I looked round again Pamela had disappeared.

As the tank of my automobile was being filled I entered into conversation with the occupants of the other car. They told me they were on their way east and asked a few questions about the roads. They had, like ourselves, made quite an early start that morning. "We're just waiting for breakfast," said one of the party.

"Breakfast?" This was indeed an interesting piece of news.

The speaker smiled. "It is rather astonishing, isn't it?" he said. "We hardly expected to be so fortunate, but it seems that they run a sort of ranch here as well as a gas station and when we asked, they were quite willing to get a meal for us. It appears there is nothing nearer than Austin going east."

* * *

"There is not," I said. This was no time to waste words. It seemed wise to speak while the stove was still hot. There was an occasion when we traveled many miles for breakfast only to find that the stove was out for the day. I went to convey the glad tidings to Pamela. I found her inside the stone house. "I've discovered something so interesting," she said.

"So have I," was my rejoinder. Despite protestations I led her firmly from the scene of her investigation and toward another building from which issued the delectable odor of frying bacon.

The meal was served at one large table. We all sat down together and I cannot remember a more enjoyable breakfast. Everyone laughed and talked while the picturesque cowboy acted as waiter. Someone in the kitchen continued to send us in fresh supplies of bacon and eggs, blackberry jam and hot buttered toast until we protested that we could eat no more.

A little later we wished our fellow guests, the east-bound travelers, Godspeed, as they started off toward the mountains we had already come through. Then we said good-by to the kindly people of the ranch and drove away westward.

"Wasn't it strange that we should all meet at that particular spot?" said Pamela.

"I don't know," I volunteered. "A gas station would seem to me a very likely place for automobiles to meet."

"Gas station!" Pamela's tone was almost scornful. "That was once a Pony Express station."

I smiled. "Who told you?" I asked, suspecting the cowboy.

Pamela chose to ignore my question. "It used to be known as the White Rock station," she continued. "I wanted to tell you all about it before we went into breakfast. Some of the old guns and an old mail bag were still there, hanging on the walls. The bag used to be thrown across the saddle and there were four little padlocked sacks stitched to it for carrying the mail, one in front and one behind each leg of the rider. Every letter had to be wrapped in oil silk in case the pony had to swim."

"And each of those letters," said I, "cost five dollars to send."

"Who told you?" said Pamela.

"I once talked with a man who majored in American history," I answered airily.

* * *

"They must have needed a great many ponies," Pamela went on. "It seems that the riders changed mounts every twenty to twenty-five miles and even oftener when the road was particularly strenuous. Sometimes these relays were stolen by Indians and then the rider had to go on with the same pony, generally half-breed California mustangs."

I looked around at the country through which we were passing. Miles of sagebrush, vast stretches of uncultivated country, some of it still desolate enough, but no longer unsafe. Those men faced the constant menace of hostile Indians, the uncertainty of water; sand storms in the desert and blizzards in the mountains. I remembered that young Will Cody, afterward known as "Buffalo Bill," was no more than seventeen when he first rode for the Pony Express, and then I thought of James Moore, another courier who rode two hundred and eighty miles in twenty-two hours, and of "Pony Bob," who carried the news of Lincoln's election through Nevada at the height of the Piute War.

"Five dollars for each letter was none too much," I said.

"Five dollars." Pamela paused a moment. Then: "And today a five-cent stamp carries a letter by airplane over the selfsame route."

G. C.

Notes From Paris

Entente Cordiale

THE comrades of a little French sailor who drives a motorcar for the Ministry of Marine were deeply impressed when he lately asked for a furlough and, having obtained it, informed his chums that he was going to England for a holiday as the guest of the First Lord of the Admiralty. According to the Echo de Paris, it all came about in this way. Mr. A. V. Alexander, the British naval minister, recently came to Paris with his wife for a brief holiday. The visit was entirely unofficial, and the minister stopped at a quiet hotel which he used to frequent when he visited the French capital as secretary-general of the British coöperative societies. But the French Ministry of Marine heard that he was in town, and, after many fruitless inquiries at the British Embassy and the big hotels, enlisted the aid of the police and discovered where he was staying. Next morning, a luxurious motorcar stood at the door of the little hotel, and Mr. Alexander was invited by the Minister of Marine to make use of it throughout his stay in Paris. This is where the little sailor comes in. He was such a good chauffeur and such a congenial guide that he was invited to visit England.

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From Algeria To America

A great-granddaughter of Abd-El-Kader, the Algerian chieftain who caused the French so much trouble when they first commenced to colonize north Africa, has been visiting Paris on her way to America. She is a journalist by profession, and is on the staff of a French newspaper published in Istanbul. Educated in an American school in Turkey, the Princess Esma has always been familiar with western ways and manners. She speaks French, English, Greek and Arabic.

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Amity Plan Proposed

"The United States of France and Germany." This unusual headline has appeared in Plans, which describes itself as a monthly review of European youth. According to the editors of this publication, the only way to save Germany, France and Europe from disaster is by the formation of a European federation, and the first step toward this great federal state might well be the formation of some sort of union between the two countries which appear to have the most frequent temptations to disagree with each other. According to Plans, it is time to stop talking about European federation and actually make a beginning by bringing at least two countries into close relations with each other. "For the first time since the war," says Plans, "the destiny of France is in the hands of four (politically) young men who are well informed concerning the complexities and necessities of the modern world, and who, not having played a large part in the drawing up of the peace treaties, are not obliged obstinately to defend past errors." The four men referred to are M. Flandin, Minister of Finance; M. Piétri, Minister for the Budget; M. François-Poncet, Undersecretary of State for National Economy, and Prime Minister Pierre Laval.

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Paris Goes "Colonial"

Paris bookshops have "gone colonial." Almost every display window contains pictures of African or Indo-Chinese natives, along with volumes written about French territories overseas. Many of these works are published because of the interest in such topics which has been aroused by the International Colonial Exposition. But this was not the case with M. Jacques Méniaud's two-volume work entitled "Les Pionniers du Soudan." It was commenced long before the Colonial Exposition was being prepared, and is an exhaustive and scholarly work written by one who had a large part in the development of French West Africa. M. Méniaud, a graduate of the Ecole Polytechnique, was Secretary-General of Haut Sénégal from 1906 to 1909, and chief of the French Mission to British Nigeria in 1909. His chronicle centers around the colonizing activities of General Archinard, and covers the period from 1879 to 1894. In these days when a trans-Saharan railroad is still being talked of, it is interesting to note that this project dominated developments in the French Sudan fifty years ago.